

# Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996

VOLUME 70, ISSUE 8

1 SECTIONS, 8 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## City debates rules

*Council discusses lake regulations, including alcohol, speed limits*

By Chris Triebsch  
Editor in Chief

Regulations at Mozingo, including such issues as drinking on the lake, have stirred up disagreements among Maryville City Council members.

At Monday's meeting, the Council reviewed the first draft of the Mozingo recreation area regulations, which were derived from the Jackson County model.

City Manager David Angerer said the Jackson County model gives Maryville a starting point. He said he knew several things might change or not be applicable to Mozingo.

That proved to be true as Council mem-

bers mentioned several provisions that they thought needed to be changed or didn't apply to this area. The draft was consequently modified in some areas after discussion and "respectful disagreements."

The model originally said drinking would be not allowed on the premises, but members tentatively agreed to ban drinking alcohol only on parking lots, roads, the beach area, trails and the youth camp sites.

Angerer said this would ban alcohol only on approximately 20 acres of land at Mozingo.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown is still troubled at the thought of mixing drinking and other activities at Mozingo, but said if the consensus of the people is in favor of it, she would not hold up the regulations over that one issue.

"I tended to be more conservative than the rest of the Council," Brown said after the meeting. "I would prefer to see us al-

low alcohol in the park by permit."

Councilman George English said he would favor a law banning open alcohol containers. But other members, led by Riggs, said that would be too restrictive.

"If someone is acting responsible (with) class reunions, high school reunions or just a family picnic, I fail to see where it is wrong to have cold beer," Riggs said.

Mozingo Manager David Middleton said Tuesday that banning alcohol completely would hurt the recreation area.

"I think if you try to keep the alcohol out of the park, you will keep the people out," Middleton said.

But alcohol was not the only area of discussion. Speed limits on the lake were also set in the document. The Council decided on 35 mph regular limits and 20 mph after sunset.

► MOZINGO continued on page 5



**Rays and waves.** Cruising Mozingo Lake on his jet ski, Jason Brown takes advantage of the warm weather on Saturday. The Maryville City Council discussed regulations that will be enforced at the Mozingo Lake area during their meeting Monday night.

MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

## Community mourns death

*Highway accident leaves memories of smile, cheery demeanor of 16-year-old*



STACI MCENANEY

By Rob J. Brown  
News Editor

The hearts of those closest to her will always remember Staci McEnaney for her glowing smile, but a recent fatal one-car accident she was involved in Saturday night will linger in the minds of others.

McEnaney, 16, was killed last weekend when she lost control of her 1989 Pontiac heading southbound on Route KK, four miles northwest of Burlington Junction. Her car skidded across the northbound lane, struck the ditch on the eastside of the roadway, flipped over and came at rest on its top.

After law enforcement officials and a Nodaway County ambulance arrived at the scene, McEnaney, daughter of Dan and

Sherri McEnaney, was transported to St. Francis Hospital and Health Services where she was pronounced dead. The other two passengers in the vehicle were not injured.

Classmate and honorary pallbearer Travis Pierson said McEnaney was a special friend that will never be forgotten.

"She was a great friend," Pierson said. "Staci was always there if you needed to talk to her. You'd never see her without that smile, she always tried to make people happy."

McEnaney was most remembered for her shining smile and upbeat personality. Classmate and honorary pallbearer Chris Barmann said Staci was known to show her bubbly side when she'd do air guitars to songs and pep people up with her little sayings.

"What I like to remember most about Staci was that she always had a good time, and if anyone wasn't having fun, she'd go talk to them and charm them with her smile," Barmann said.

The shock of the passing of their daughter has left her family in sadness and disbelief Staci's father said.

"She was sweet, caring and always full of laughter," Dan said. "She was always willing to help other people at any cost."

Staci's mother, Sherri, uplifted her traits. "She was very beautiful, caring and loving child," Sherri said. "She tried to always be a friend to anyone who crossed her path."

The McEnaneys said this grieving time will pull family and friends of Staci together. "We feel an empty space that never will be filled again," Sherri said. "We love our other daughter very much, but they were two separate people. Now we'll put all of our love and energy into Kourtney."

Staci, was a junior to be at Maryville High School, who was involved in volleyball, basketball and track.

"She was an outstanding young lady and was very coachable," coach Jeff Martin said. "She'd nod, smile and do what was asked of her with her utmost ability."

Staci attended St. Gregory's Catholic grade school through eighth grade and was currently in the confirmation class at St. Gregory's Church.

"She was outgoing, a terrific listener, easy to get along with and a great contributor in class," confirmation director Kathy Howell said. "She was not afraid to speak out about her religion and discuss things in depth with her peers — she had very strong beliefs."

## Maryville reaches water capacity

*Project manager reports lake would be consistent source of water for area*

By Chris Triebsch  
Editor in Chief

In a time when Maryville is growing and water demands are increasing, the city is reaching its full water production capacity.

The city's ability to meet residents' water demands took up an hour of the Maryville City Council meeting Monday as plans were laid out for the renovation of the old water treatment plant, which would cost half the price of building anew one.

Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City recently completed a study for the city of Maryville concerning the water treatment plant. Don Novak, project manager for the company, presented a report to the Council saying the 102 River would be a good backup to Mozingo, but Mozingo would be a more consistent supply than the 102.

The old water plant, built in 1958-59 and upgraded in the early '70s, has the capability to pump two and a half million gallons of water a day. Because Maryville has almost reached this level, at the moment there is not room to grow should a new large company locate to the city.

Even if a new company does not locate to Maryville, residents need to be concerned because reaching full capacity lowers the cleanliness of water.

"If (it's) running at capacity, the water isn't as clean," City Manager David Angerer said. "The treatment time is shorter."

Angerer said ideally the city would not want to exceed 80 percent of its full capacity. He said the water is still up to standards, but it isn't as good.

"When we run at full capacity, water

quality suffers," Angerer said. "It is still safe. It may not taste as good, but it meets standards."

Angerer said rebuilding the old plant was an acceptable solution and it would be half the cost of building a brand new one.

The city has estimated the cost at \$3.6 million. Angerer said the Council will probably discuss the issue in the fall and take it to the public at a later date.

In other meeting news, Angerer announced the results from the cable survey given to other Missouri.

Angerer said these results, along with the results when they came in from the Maryville residents and business surveys, will be examined when decision time comes for the future of Maryville cable. The results will be sent off to Classic Cable.

But Council did more than discuss at the meeting. They voted in favor of two ordinances on the second reading including the approval of the Bram Addition subdivision, and the abandonment of streets between Katy Drive and West 16th and Sisson Eek Park and Mulberry Street. Council also voted in favor on the first reading of the resolution awarding city employees with successful money saving suggestions.

In related news, Gary Chegwidan, district 1 engineer of the highway department, said he wasn't aware of the findings of Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., with the city being able to regulate speed limits on First Street.

"Generally, the cities can set limits, but on a state highway it is under the state highway department," Angerer said. I don't believe they have the authority to set specific speed limits (in that area)."

But Chegwidan did say the intersection warning sign for First and Munn streets, the speed limit advisory sign and the tree trimming, will probably be completed within the next two weeks.

The next Council meeting is Aug. 12.

## Abbey produces religious cards



People in the community.

*Old traditions combine with new technology to make booming business*

By Stephanie Zellstra  
Missourian Staff

Greeting cards have become a way of life for the monks at Conception Abbey. They have been printing greeting cards for more than 50 years at The Printery House.

The Printery House is a non-profit extension of Conception Abbey, which was established in 1873.

Over the years, the technology of printing has become modernized with the latest graphic systems now available to them.

This is a brand-new department for The Printery House. They can now do complete graphic work themselves on site without sending the graphics away to be done.

"It was very complicated before," Brother Michael said. "This enables us to try new things, and it's very easy with it right here."

Business does very well, but especially during the holidays. This past Christmas they sold more than three million Christmas cards. The total amount of cards printed for the whole year is more than double that amount.

The Printery House has recently started hiring outside of the abbey.

"The monks consider this a part of their mission," Ron Riggs, director of sales and marketing, said. "This is an extension of their service."

Ranging from thank-you cards to icon cards that feature icons of Catholicism, the variety of cards is endless.

They have recently started printing special occasion cards, for example cards for Valentine's Day.

All the greeting cards are checked to make sure they have a definite religious theme to

them and it coincides with the group's purpose.

"With this religious theme, we try to attract those women who are Christians," Riggs said.

The reason women are targeted is that studies have shown they are the ones who generally buy cards.

Generating business is not the main goal of the abbey. The Printery House sells its product through a retail catalog which is sent to homes.

Business is world-wide serving Christians.

A small business, the printery has more than 1,500 accounts that are mainly with Christian bookstores.

The Printery House sends the bookstores a wholesale catalog. The orders are then directly made at The Printery House and sent back to them by United Parcel Service.

The Printery House started another service this past year. Schools and churches are now able to use them for fund-raising. The group is sent free packet and the orders are returned and they receive part of the sales.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

**Something old, something new...** In Conception Abbey's printery house, Brother Michael works on a catalog on the business's cutting-edge technology.

## Two lives end in suicide; month ends in turmoil

By Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

The suicidal deaths of two people rounded out a week of unusual cases in Nodaway County.

Rodger Weddle, Maryville, was found dead in his home at 1116 E. First St. Tuesday.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said the death was an apparent suicide from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

No note was found at the residence to explain why Weddle may have committed suicide. The case is being investigated by MPS and the Nodaway county coroner.

Another suicide occurred Monday; this time involving Paul Reedy, an elderly resident of Nodaway County.

Wood said he hopes this will be the end

of a trend of sudden deaths in the county.

"They usually come in threes and I certainly hope this is it (the last one)," Wood said.

Maryville was also the scene of more gunplay early Wednesday morning at Lawrence Riley's farm east of Maryville. Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said he had been to the farm before on several occasions because of harassment toward Riley's family.

"As far as last night goes, somebody was prowling around his barn, near the back side of his house, and he just started firing toward the individuals, who then fled back into the corn fields," Espey said.

MPS and the Missouri Highway Patrol assisted the sheriff's department, but Espey said no one was found on the premises when they arrived at the scene.

## Our View

## Remember '96 Olympics for heroes, not cowards

We watched in agonized suspense on July 23, as the U.S. women's gymnastics team vaulted through defeat and pain to victory. Just three days later, we watched in horrified agony as Atlanta and the 1996 Summer Olympics suffered the first blow of terrorism.

Both of these events, strikingly dissimilar in motivation and output, have showcased the two extremes that a world event such as the Olympics can produce.

On the joyful hand, we can remember the Summer Games in Atlanta for gymnast Kerrie Strug's bravery and spirit. After she watched two of her teammates fall in their dismounts on the vault in the finals of the women's team competition, she sprinted down the runway on her first vault, only to painfully twist her ankle on the landing.

At the time, everyone thought she needed a certain score for the United States to take the gold. She would have to attempt the vault again.

So, despite the brand-new injury, she took off on the vault again. Then, as the world held its breath, she stuck the landing that shook the

world, and held her hands up in triumph as her injured foot rose trembling a few inches off the floor.

She didn't have to do that. We would have understood. We would have felt sympathy for her injury and said, "What could she have done?"

But, in true Olympic spirit, she ignored the pain and showed the world what the best of the best can do.

On the completely opposite hand, late Friday night a coward caught the world's attention with a deadly act of terrorism when he planted a bomb in the crowded Centennial Park. Unfortunately, events such as the Olympics often inspire the worst, as well as the best, in people.

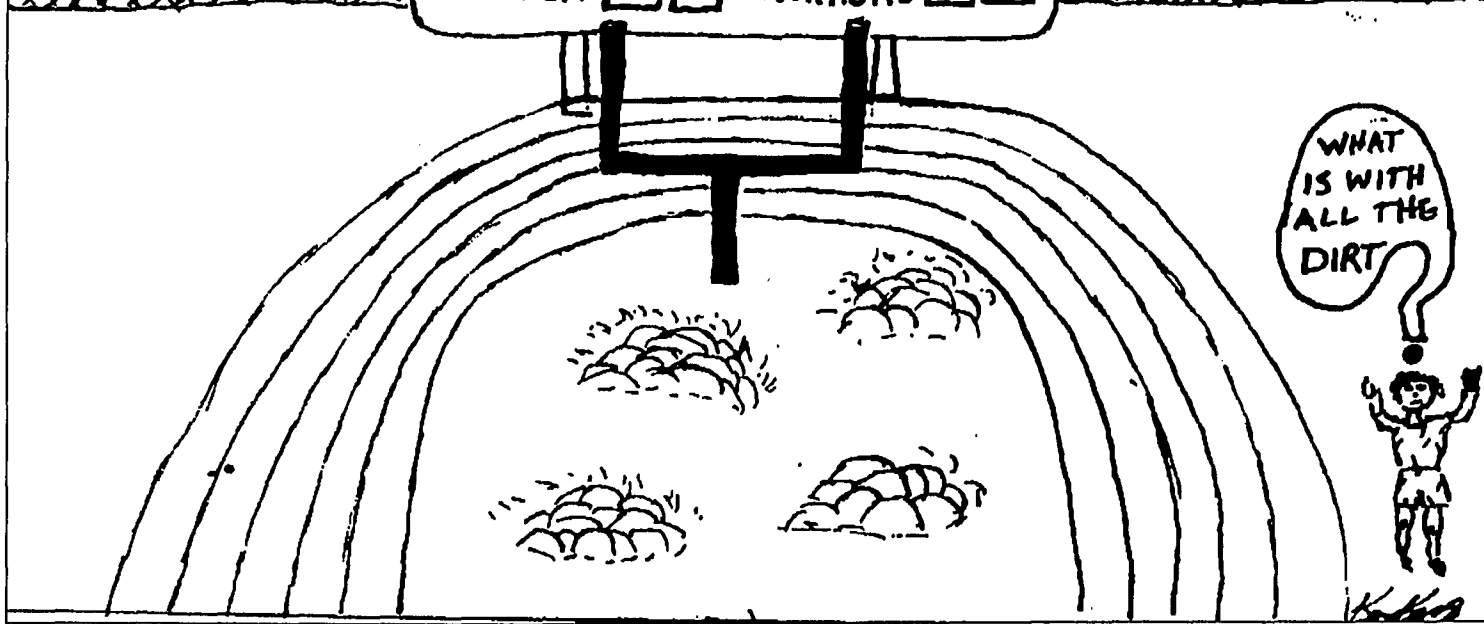
Fortunately, though, this tragedy has shown the world that nothing can dim the shining spirit showcased by heroes such as Strug.

For now, as you take a few moments to mourn the fallen victims of the explosion in Centennial Park on Friday night, add a few logs to your Olympic fire. Show the world that when push comes to shove, you side with the hero's push for the gold rather than the coward's shove for attention.

RICKENBRODE  
STADIUM

TIME OUTS LEFT

WEATHER 17 WORKERS 03



## CommunityTurn

## Higher education faces challenges ahead

TIM  
GILMOUR

I begin this piece with a brief discussion of the context within which Northwest must operate. Higher education — at all levels — is under intense scrutiny from the public at large. Our constituents are asking serious and persistent questions about our costs, the amount of learning that goes on our campuses and whether we are meeting the vocational learning needs of our students and the communities we serve. They want specific data on how much we contribute to our students' learning, justifications for costs that in recent years have exceeded inflation and clear plans for developing educational programs that are more responsive to student and community needs.

Information technology also poses major challenges. It presents higher education both with great opportunities to improve learning and make it more accessible and with tremendous threats because it provides students easy access to

distant institutions and learning opportunities. Yet, in this ominous environment, there are significant opportunities for an institution that can reduce costs, significantly increase student learning and capitalize on the opportunities that information technology provides on and off campus.

My belief is that Northwest has the capacity to thrive in this new environment. Our Culture of Quality program puts us well on the way to demonstrating what we already contribute to the learning of our students to improving our learning processes through the definition of Key Quality Indicators and use of the Seven-Step Process. Also, to increase our student retention and graduation rates.

The Electronic Campus and EC+ programs and the two-way video course offering with North Central Missouri College will start this fall and provide us with significant advantages over our peer institutions. As a result, we are developing a faculty and staff with a broad and deep capacity to capitalize on the opportunities presented by information technology in the future to improve learning on and off campus.

The planned Northwest Missouri

Educational Consortium presents Northwest with a magnificent opportunity to become a key player in outreach education in our region and capitalize on the emerging continuing education market for persons in the workplace. The Consortium includes the University of Missouri, Missouri Western State College, North Central Missouri College and a number of the area vocational and technical schools in our region, with Northwest as the senior partner.

Capitalizing on these strengths and emerging opportunities will require us to change significantly as an institution. We will have to embrace change as a way of life and see it as essential to keeping up with the rapidly evolving learning needs of those we serve. We will have to work together even more closely, moving toward shared goals that require each of us to give up some of our assumptions about how an institution of higher education should operate.

While I fully recognize that there will be considerable uncertainty and sacrifice on the part of all of us, I firmly believe Northwest has the capacity to become the regional university of the future.

Tim Gilmour is the vice president for Academic Affairs at Northwest.

## MyTurn

## Small town girl misses living, walks on rural Iowa farm

RUBY  
DITTMER

Growing up in a "hick" town in central Iowa, I could not wait to leave and come to college.

When I left home I wanted to get away from the small town atmosphere and farming. My parents always told me I'd end up marrying a farmer, and my brother-in-law said the first guy I would bring home would be dressed in Wranglers and a cowboy hat.

Farming has been a part of my life from day one. I remember the nights when coming in at 10 p.m. was early, and my mom would be cooking dinner just for my dad as Connie McBurney (former famous weather anchor in Des Moines) was announcing the weather. I always thought it was ridiculous that my mother would cook for him that late, especially when she had previously made dinner for my brother and me.

However, there were also times when my mother and I would take dinner out into the fields. My father would eat sandwiches concocted of any kind of bologna and the more condiments the merrier. It was fun packing up the food and riding a round or two in the field as my father inhaled his dinner and continued to plant crops.

The summer before I left for college my mother and I would take walks down the

lane that went through the center of my father's fields. We would "watch" the crops grow each night. I can't remember when I last walked that lane.

I do not get the chance to visit home often. When I left I did not think I would miss the farm — but I do. I miss watching the changing of the seasons through the growth of the crops and the occasional outing with my mother when she would take meals out to my father.

I miss the walks with my mother, each night after doing dishes. My mother is more than a mom to me; she is also my friend. We shared many hopes and dreams and fears on those walks. We talked out our troubles on the lane.

Last summer, I interned for a newspaper in Osceola, Iowa, and was asked to cover the agricultural beat. I loved it. There is something about talking with farmers; they share great stories.

When I became the news editor for the Northwest Missourian, it was one of my priorities to cover agriculture better.

I am proud to be from a "hick town," which happens to be Milo, Iowa, and I am proud of my parents' farm.

Oh, and by the way, I cannot say whether my parents were right or wrong about me marrying a farmer, but my brother-in-law was slightly off. The first guy I brought home was wearing Reebok shorts and a Black Hawks hat.

Ruby Dittmer is the news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Viewpoint

## Primary election will feature use tax vote

## What is the local use tax?

The local use tax is applied, in lieu of the local sales tax, on transaction that individuals and businesses conduct with out-of-state vendors, including catalog and direct market sales.

## Is this a fair tax?

Yes, the main purpose of this local use tax is to create a level playing field for your local retail businesses that must collect the city sales taxes. Currently, your local retailers are at a competitive disadvantage with out-of-state vendors who do not have to collect local sales taxes. The local use tax will fix this "loophole."

## What use tax rate is authorized?

The city may impose a use tax only at the same rate as its city sales tax rate. If the city's sales tax rate is repealed, reduced or increased, by voter approval, then the same is done with the city's use tax rate.

## What if the city's voters turn down

## the use tax?

If the voters of the city do not authorize a local sales tax, the legislative body of the city may submit the sales tax proposal again at a later election. There is no limitation as to how many times the local sales tax proposal may be submitted.

## When does a city use tax ordinance take effect?

If the city voters approve the use tax on Aug. 6, 1996, then the tax becomes effective Oct. 1, 1996, as long as the Director of Revenue receives notice of on or before Aug. 16.

## How is the tax collected?

If the out-of-state vendor has a facility in Missouri, the vendor will collect the local use tax, along with the state use tax, and remit both to the Missouri Department of Revenue. If the out-of-state vendor does not have a facility in Missouri, the purchaser must file a use tax

return with DOR but only if the individual or business has more than \$2,000 in such purchases.

## What purchases are exempt from the use tax?

If an item is exempt from the state and local sales tax, it also exempt from the state and local use tax, including raw materials and component parts used in manufacture, machinery used in manufacturing, farm equipment, etc.

## How much will my city receive from a local use tax?

It is very difficult to estimate the revenue from a local use tax because it is based on the purchases made by individuals and businesses in your city from out-of-state vendors. There is no information available on such sales in prior years.

Information compiled by the Missourian Municipal League.

## It's YourTurn

## What regulations do you think there should be in regards to alcohol at Mozingo?

Kathryn Rice  
owner of Movie  
Magic

"They'll probably have to go with the same rules as everywhere else. More and more questions will come up as more people use it."

Darlene Holaday  
Trifles and  
Treasures employee

"It shouldn't be allowed because of the safety of boaters."

Kelly Reichert  
owner of The  
Family Tree

"Let's not over-regulate until we give people a chance to prove they are responsible enough to use alcohol in moderation."

Roger Baker  
president of Maryville  
Typewriter Exchange

"I don't think there should be alcohol at Mozingo, but I don't know how it could be regulated or enforced."

Twyla Goforth-  
Bentley  
owner of Hair  
Clinique

"I think there should be no alcohol on the premises if it's to be a family area. Alcohol would only cause problems."

## NorthwestMissourian

Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521

Chris Triebsch  
Editor in Chief

Jamie Hatz  
Managing Editor

Chris Gallitz  
Assistant Managing Editor

## EDITORIAL

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Colleen Cooke, Copy Director and  
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Mail your subscription request to:  
Northwest Missourian c/o Circulation  
800 University Drive, Wells Hall #2  
Maryville, MO 64468

## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ July 19 - A local business reported the theft of narcotics. Thomas R. Simmons, 36, Ravenwood, was arrested on a charge of stealing.

■ July 19 - Gloria Garms, Maryville, reported the theft of a weed-eater and cord from a residence in Quitman.

■ July 23 - A Maryville male reported that a spare tire from his vehicle had either been lost or stolen.

■ July 23 - Marlin P. O'Donnell, Cindy L. Ohlerking and Mason T. Chesnut, all of Maryville, were north on Main Street; Ohlerking and Chesnut were stopped in traffic. O'Donnell struck Ohlerking's car, causing it to strike Chesnut's car in the rear. O'Donnell received a citation for failure to exercise highest degree of care. Ohlerking received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ July 23 - Sam Spargen, 33, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a charge of trespassing and property damage at a residence in Burlington Junction.

■ July 24 - A local business reported that two male subjects had left without paying for two pair of boots. After receiving a description of the vehicle and license plate number, contact was made with the two subjects, identified as Michael P. Wilmes, 19, and James L. Meyer, 19, both of Maryville. Both subjects were issued summons for larceny.

■ July 24 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his license from his boat trailer while parked at his residence.

■ July 24 - Travis W. Panning, Mound City, and Joanna M. Coffman, Conception Junction, were driving east on Highway 136. Coffman was stopped in traffic when her car was struck in the rear by Panning. Panning received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ July 24 - Emily Wurm was parked in the Maryville Aquatic Center parking lot when her car was struck in a hit and run.

■ July 24 - John D. Goecken, Lawrence, Kan., was west on Third Street and Gentry P. Martin, Maryville, was south on Mulberry. Goecken failed to stop at a stop sign, entered an intersection and struck Martin's car. Goecken received a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ July 25 - Paul E. Burns, Burlington Junction, reported that a tree on his property had been damaged by another Burlington Junction subject.

■ July 25 - Tiran Casteel, 30, Coin, was picked up from Page County, Iowa, on a Nodaway County warrant for burglary and stealing.

■ July 25 - Two Maryville male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile

Officer following an incident in the 600 block of North Laura in which a vehicle was damaged by being jumped on.

■ July 25 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1400 block of South Main a black Emerson pull-out vehicle cassette player and several tapes were taken from it. Estimated loss value is \$147.

■ July 25 - Cindy L. Malson, Barnard, was west on East South Avenue and Linda M. Carroll, Maryville, was north on Hwy. 71. Malson stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection striking Carroll. Malson was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 25 - Jacob Walter, Guilford, was stopped at a posted stop sign when another driver waved him to enter the intersection. Walter pulled out and struck Susan A. Ruhl, Maryville, who was south in the turning lane. Walter was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 25 - A 16-year-old Maryville male was referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local business in which a pack of cigarettes were taken without being paid for.

■ July 26 - A Maryville male who stated that while his vehicle was parked at his residence the following were removed from it: a Sparkomatic indash AM/FM cassette player, an RCA portable compact disc player, a Sony CD player and a black canvas CD bag containing approximately 15 CDs. Estimated loss value \$255.

■ July 26 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it had been damaged. There was a scratch on the driver's side almost the entire length of the vehicle.

■ July 26 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a compact disc wallet containing approximately 18 to 20 CDs.

■ July 26 - Officers responded to 500 block of South Walnut on a complaint of a loud disturbance. An officer observed a subject, James L. Meyer, 19, Maryville, drop a cup, which upon investigation was determined to contain alcoholic beverage. A summons for minor in possession was issued to Meyer, and after talking with other subjects at the residence, a male and female juvenile were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 26 - Karen Kepka reported the theft of some money from ABC Supply Co. in Maryville.

■ July 26 - Officers received a call from a resident who had observed two males trying to gain access to cars parked in the 200 block of West Thompson, and saw them gain access to one vehicle, and when he called to

them they took off running. Later a Maryville male reported he had a green Lands End suitcase and travel bag stolen from his vehicle (same as the male subjects had entered). The bags contained clothing and toiletries. Estimated loss value \$200.

■ July 26 - Officers responded to the 400 block of North Main on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival they observed several people standing on the sidewalk and street and as they were dispersing the group, a female subject said her parked vehicle had been struck. At this time a male subject approached the striking vehicle and contact was made with him and he was identified as Jerry L. Forney, 42, Hopkins. While talking with him he said he had been driving the vehicle and accidentally struck the other vehicle. During investigation, it was determined that he had been the one driving. After further questioning of Forney, he was issued summons for providing false information to an officer.

■ July 26 - William J. Belcher, Florissant, was parked on Buchanan when Charles J. Maugh, Rosendale, backed into it. Maugh left the scene. Maugh was issued citations for careless and imprudent and failure to report an accident.

■ July 27 - Fire unit responded to a gasoline leak at a business on North 71 Highway.

■ July 27 - Officers responded to the 900 block of North Walnut in reference to a call of a larceny in progress. Upon arrival contact was made with the victim and witness and offender. The victim stated they had observed the offender trying to steal her purse out of her vehicle. The offender, a Maryville juvenile, and two other Maryville male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 27 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a 3-foot by 5-foot U.S. flag and 15-foot flag pole from his yard. Estimated loss value \$35.

■ July 27 - A male reported that he had discovered a bicycle in a trash dumpster in the 100 block of South Walnut. Later, a Maryville female reported her son's bicycle stolen and identified her son's bicycle as the recovered bicycle.

■ July 27 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence it had been damaged. There was a dent on the left quarter panel.

■ July 27 - A Maryville female stated she had been abducted and sexually assaulted by unknown subjects. Investigation continuing.

■ July 27 - A Maryville male reported vandalism to a vehicle in the 1500 block of East First. The parked vehicle has trash and trash can dumped

into the seat, oil cans stacked on top of the vehicle, rear license bent, vehicle chained to a dumpster and a "No Parking" sign removed from the building. The owner indicated a carton of cigarettes, a metal clevis and green lantern type flashlight were taken from the vehicle. Another vehicle had original antenna removed and another put in its place. After investigation, three male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 27 - Kelly S. Demott, Maryville, Andrea L. Schmitt, Maryville, and Sharon K. Meadows, Maryville, were north on Main. Schmitt and Meadows were stopped at a red light when Demott struck Schmitt in the rear causing it to strike Meadows in the rear. Demott was issued a citation for striking another vehicle in the rear.

■ July 27 - Phillip McIntyre, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ July 28 - Natisha D. Scott, 18, Ravenwood, and Bobbi J. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, received summons for loitering in the 1700 block of South Main.

■ July 29 - James Welch reported a burglary to Jim's Market and Cindy's Cafe in Ravenwood. Cash was taken in the burglary.

■ July 29 - Officers observed several vehicles in parking lot in the 1300 block of South Main, which was posted; "no trespassing" and "no parking or loitering after hours." Contact was made with following subjects who were all issued summons for loitering: Anthony J. Weir, 20, Shay V. Buyas, 19, Bryan K. Arnold, 20, James E. Schweback, 19, all of Maryville, Natisha D. Scott, 18, Ravenwood, and Bobbi J. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde.

■ July 29 - Deborah A. Rhoades, Fairfax, was slowing to a stop to park. Mildred J. Newby, Maryville, was also slowing to park, but the vehicle crossed its parking space boundary and struck Rhoades. Newby stated she pushed on her brakes but they didn't work. No citation was issued.

■ July 29 - Suzanne M. Von Behren, Maryville, was north on Laura and pulled from a posted stop sign into the path of James M. Proctor, Maryville, who was west on Third. Von Behren was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 30 - Officers responded to the 500 block of East Seventh on a complaint of loud music coming from a vehicle. Upon arrival contact was made with Ronald E. Ridgeway Jr., 24, Maryville, who was walking away from a parked vehicle. It was discovered that Ridgeway had a warrant for failure to pay child support from Lee Summit, Jackson County. He is being held for Jackson County.

Reedy; one daughter, Phyllis Eliane Reedy Onken; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at the Reformed Latter Day Saints Church in Maryville. Burial is at Lincoln Memorial Park in Aurora, Ill.

### Virgil Sharr

Virgil L. Sharr, 64, Quitman, died July 29 at the Community Care Center in Clarinda, Iowa.

He was born May 17, 1932, to Wiley and Ruby Shar.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Katherine DeHaai; two sons, James Edwin Sharr and John William Sharr; and seven grandchildren.

### We'll be right back...

Although the *Missourian* will not be publishing for two weeks, we will be back on Aug. 22 with a special freshman edition and then on Aug. 29 to start the next school year's papers. Look for us then!

## Obituaries

### Lyle Ulmer

Lyle George Ulmer, 84, Las Vegas, formerly of Hopkins, died July 22 in Las Vegas.

He was born Jan. 13, 1912, to Joseph and Ella Ulmer in Loveland, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Mary Lou Pearson, Kathi Florea and Judith Ulmer; one son, Philip Ulmer; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were July 25 at the Palm Mortuary Chapel in Las Vegas. Burial was July 27 at the Hopkins Cemetery.

### Geraldine Campbell

Geraldine "Gerry" Cogdill

## Births

### Kolby Dean Goff

Brian and Tammi Goff, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Kolby Dean, born July 19 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Dannie and Debbie Copeland, Maryville, and Roger and Connie Goff, Burlington Junction.

Campbell, 60, formerly of Maryville, died July 25 at her home near Bona.

She was born Jan. 2, 1932, to Wesley and Myrtle Cogdill in Gentry County.

Survivors include her husband, Billy; one son, Richard Campbell; one daughter, Vicky Dujagan; and four grandchildren.

Services were July 29 at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Interment was in Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

### Staci McEnaney

Staci McEnaney, 16, Conception Junction, died July 28 in Burlington Junction.

She was born Nov. 23, 1979, to

Daniel and Sherri McEnaney in Maryville.

Survivors include her parents, one sister, Kourtney McEnaney; maternal grandmother, Helen Clements; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McEnaney.

Services were July 31 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial is at St. Mary's Cemetery.

### L. Paul Reedy

L. Paul Reedy, 89, Maryville, died July 29 in Maryville.

He was born July 11, 1907, to James and Clara Reedy in Bible Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Reedy; one son, Paul "Bud"

### Tyler Duane Starmer

Steve and Debbie Starmer, Bethany, are the parents of Tyler Duane, born July 24 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Gary and Linda Barnett, New Hampton, and Larry and Dixie Starmer, Martinsville.

# Hy-Vee

EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

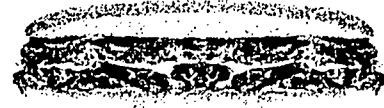
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## 1996 PRIMARIES

The *Missourian* asked what the candidates believed to be the most important aspect of the position they were running for, and if elected to office, what the first issue in the county they would tackle. The primary election will occur Aug. 6 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Maryville residents can vote at: **Polk A** township at Margaret Davison Square, **Polk D** township at the Courthouse, **Polk B&E** at the Community Services building and **Polk C** at First Christian Church.

### South District Commissioner

#### LARRY DOUGAN



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** S. Dist. commissioner, 21 year owner of a meat processing shop in Graham  
**EXPERIENCE:** 6 years as commissioner  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Budgeting money and being able to work with the public."  
"I'd like to work on a project for a 911 emergency response number."

#### ROBERT HUFFMAN



**AGE:** 49  
**OCCUPATION:** self employed at C&H Electric  
**EXPERIENCE:** Maryville City Council member  
**PARTY:** Republican

"Probably bridges and roads, although I'd like to see 911 installed, I think that's top priority."  
"911. I also think there would be nothing wrong with having street addresses county-wide."

#### TIM LAGER



**AGE:** 18  
**OCCUPATION:** Student, employed with Sears/O'Riley  
**EXPERIENCE:** Boys State attendee, life-time resident  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To bring the county together, not just a north and south district, and improving roads and bridges. In great support of 911 and open to any ideas to attain it."  
"I see 911 as a definite need for the county."

#### CAROL JEAN OSBORN



**AGE:** N/A  
**OCCUPATION:** Mary Kay consultant  
**EXPERIENCE:** Business professional woman, chamber of commerce ambassador  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"I want to get more women involved in government issues."  
"I will study the ramifications before I commit myself."

#### EARL SIEBERT

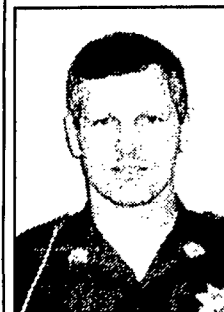


**AGE:** 54  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County Coroner  
**EXPERIENCE:** Coroner for 16 years  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To investigate unattended deaths."  
"I'm going to continue serving the position like I have for the past 16 years."

### Sheriff

#### BEN ESPEY



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County Sheriff  
**EXPERIENCE:** 11 consecutive years in law enforcement, 3 1/2 years as sheriff  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To have current and proper training and ability to work with the public — it's not an 8 to 5 job."  
"Continue to serve the public with professional and post-certified trained staff and continue to provide full 24-hour coverage."

#### DENNIS MARTIN



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** Weatherization auditor for Community Services  
**EXPERIENCE:** 7 years as Nod. Co. deputy sheriff, 16 years as fire-fighter  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To carry out the directories of the courts and provide public safety."  
"The second after I would get into office the 24-hour patrol would begin."

#### STEVE WHITTINGTON



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** Owner of Steve's Muffler & Repair  
**EXPERIENCE:** 18 years in law enforcement with county and MPS  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To be available to people 24 hours a day and give the smaller towns in the county due coverage."  
"Running it 24-hours a day; at present time is not being done."

#### WAYNE NELSON



**AGE:** 59  
**OCCUPATION:** Farmer  
**EXPERIENCE:** 4 years as North District commissioner  
**PARTY:** Republican

"You've got to make sure the budget is balanced."  
"I want to continue with the programs implemented in my two terms."

#### DONALD PIVAL



**AGE:** 69  
**OCCUPATION:** Retired  
**EXPERIENCE:** Member of Temple Baptist Church, WWII veteran, chaplain of Edward Gray Post 100  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To keep the county roads and bridges in shape, good condition and safe."  
"I don't know what the county needs first, but there is a lot of work to be done."

### Polk Township Committee

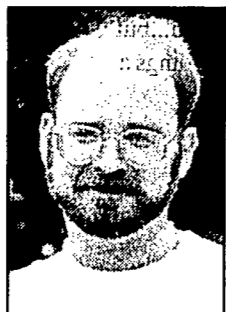
#### MARK ALLEN



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Salesman at Clinton L. Allen Monuments  
**EXPERIENCE:** Nod. Rep. chairman eight years. State committeeman 12th senatorial district  
**PARTY:** Republican

"Trying to promote republican politics and trying to get candidates to run for office."  
"To try to get the Republicans running for office elected and help run the county Republican party."

#### JOHN HOPPER JR.



**AGE:** 28  
**OCCUPATION:** County chairman  
**EXPERIENCE:** 5 years as county chair, assisted in Mo. senatorial and Lt. Gov. races  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"The job entails a liaison between candidates for state and local elections and to keep the state informed of county needs."  
"To increase participation and membership of county-wide democrats."

#### GENEVIEVE FULSOM



**AGE:** N/A  
**OCCUPATION:** Retired  
**EXPERIENCE:** President of Nod. County Rep. women, president of Garden Club, Red Cross volunteer  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To get the vote out and arouse interest. I would really like to see more people run for political office."  
"To get more involved with the people and always be available."

#### MARGARET CORDELL



**AGE:** 57  
**OCCUPATION:** Public Administrator  
**EXPERIENCE:** 4 years as Public Administrator, 12 years as Green Township tax collector  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To be part of the life of the handicapped person."  
"To obtain a full-time office in Maryville."

#### CHARLES WRAY



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Office funeral director  
**EXPERIENCE:** 10 years management at Pope & Talbot, management degree from Northwest  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Working with people in the county to give the most comfortable environment possible."  
"There are not necessarily issues. Everything is pretty well mandated by statutes and the courts."

### Assessor

#### PAT NELSON



**AGE:** 43  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County assessor  
**EXPERIENCE:** 7 years as assessor  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To keep accurate and current records and stay in compliance with state statutes."  
"We are struggling to get a geographical information system mapping for the county, this would be a big asset for 911 in the county."

### Treasurer

#### MARY NOEL



**AGE:** 52  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County treasurer  
**EXPERIENCE:** 12 years as treasurer  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Serving the people of Nodaway County."  
"My objective to try to invest the county's money as best as I can."

### JOB DESCRIPTIONS:

**ASSESSOR\*:** Appraises and assesses all property in Nodaway County. Attend training schools on mapping, commercial and residential appraisal, mass appraisal and personal property appraisal.

**CORONER\*:** Studies a death when there are reasonable grounds to believe the person died as a result of violence by homicide, suicide or accident.

**NORTH AND SOUTH DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS:** Manage county government involving balancing county budgets, making financial and administrative decisions. They are also in charge of general revenue, roads, bridges and county buildings and assessment. The two are representatives that reside in the north and south districts and work on the county commission when elected.

**POLK TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS:** Act as liaison between party, candidate, media and voters on a county-wide level. Polk Township covers the city of Maryville and a just outside the city limits. Committee members serve as volunteers and will not appear on the primary ballot.

**SHERIFF:** Regularly patrols and polices all public roads and highways within the county. Enforces all laws designed to safeguard and protect Nodaway County roads and highways. Works in conjunction on a daily basis with the Maryville Public Safety, Northwest Campus Safety and Missouri Highway Patrol.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR:** Oversees and acts as a guardian for people and business affairs of those who are unable to take care of everyday needs for themselves. Receives petition from Probate Court to attain legal guardianship over the person(s).

**TREASURER\*:** Receives and allocates to appropriate fund all monies from office holders fees, sales tax, property, gas tax, vehicle sales tax, fines, state allocations. Prepares and submits an annual budget by Jan. 15. Collects and disburses tax money from delinquent real estate and personal property, railroad and utility. Transfer monies as needed.

\*Running unopposed.

GENE CASSELL/Design Director, ROB J. BROWN/News Editor



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## Organization sponsors tourney

**Rotary Club raises funds for future developments at Mozingo Lake area**

By Virginia Peters  
Chief Reporter

Mozingo Lake saw a record turnout for the Maryville Rotary Club fund-raising golf tournament July 26.

Thirty-three teams of four came to play 18 holes in the first golf tournament at the lake sponsored by the Rotary Club — a service organization similar to the Host Lions and Kiwanis.

Not only did avid golfers come to support the golf tournament fund-raiser, but so did the lieutenant governor of Missouri, Roger Wilson.

Wilson said he enjoys visiting Maryville for events such as the tournament at Mozingo.

"I feel like I'm treated like a king in Maryville," Wilson said. "It's like I've been adopted into a royal family."

Wilson also said he is fully in favor of the Mozingo Watershed Project.

"I remember when Pat Danner and Everett Brown were sitting in my Senate office six or eight years ago — they gave me a Mozingo T-shirt and told me about the project," Wilson said. "I was sold."

Registration forms were sent to each Rotary Club for members to fill out. Co-chairman of the tournament Jim Jacoby said a lot of people signed up to participate in the event.

Gift certificates with a value of \$30 went to players for reasons such as longest drive, closest to the pin and closest to the left pin at five of the 18 holes of golf played at the tournament.

Players could bet on the fifth hole on whose ball would stay on the green after the tee shot.

Teams of golfers were able to buy a professional golfer's shot on the eighth hole before their team hit during the buy-a-pro hole.

They were also able to play any of three

holes on the green of the 11th hole for \$5 during buy-a-hole.

Individuals paid \$30 and teams \$120 to play in the tournament.

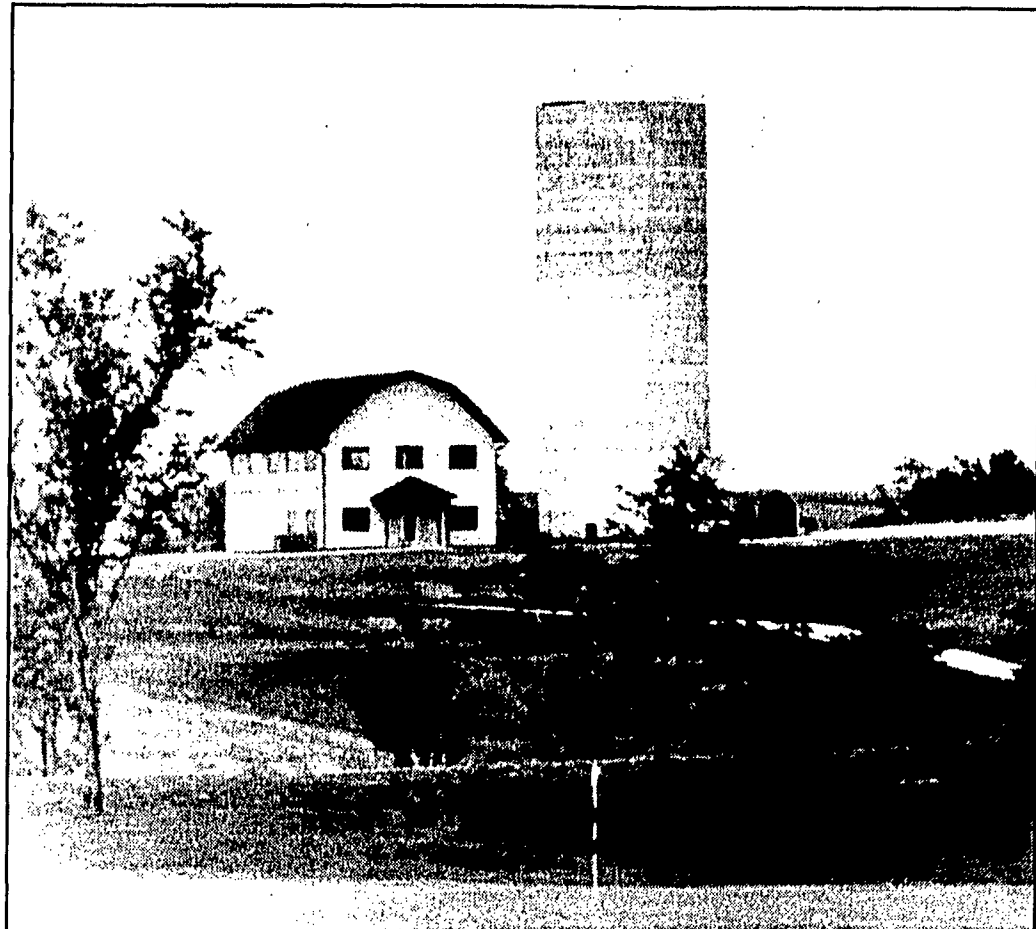
The co-chairmen of the fund-raiser asked Maryville businesses to sponsor Tee-boxes, which are the starting points for each of the holes.

Twenty-seven sponsors paid \$150 each in support of the fund-raiser. Many other businesses provided services for the fund-raiser.

Mulligans were also sold for \$5 as another way to help the fund-raising event.

People have suggested a variety of ideas for what to do with the \$3,500 raised at the event, but there still has been no decision on what the raised money will be used toward.

"Our reason for doing the tournament was to have fun, but we also wanted to do a major fund-raiser for Mozingo to raise money for development," Jacoby said. "We want to use the money for something fairly significant."



FILE PHOTO

## Renovations cause graduation's move

By Dyana Kwong-Burpee  
Missourian Staff

Seniors graduating this summer can have the same experience as their predecessors in the spring — their commencement exercise will be at the Bearcat Arena, instead of the usual Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Summer commencement ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. in the Bearcat Arena.

The ceremonies were moved because of renovations in progress in Mary Linn.

A total of 240 students are expected to complete requirements and will be eligible to participate in the ceremony.

They will graduate with bachelor's, master's and specialist in education degrees.

"It's relieving to finally have all of this done," Heather Weddle, family and child studies major, said.

The commencement address will be delivered by Adam Golodner,

deputy administrator of the Rural Utilities Services.

RUS is a policy, planning and credit agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture that focuses on rural infrastructure and economic development.

Prior to joining the Clinton administration in April 1993, Golodner practiced law in Denver, where he was a partner with a major law company.

Golodner also worked in the White House and at the USDA as a special assistant to Bob Nash, under secretary for rural development.

Immediately following the commencement ceremony, there will be a reception held in honor of the graduates between the Lamkin Activity Center and College Pond.

In case of inclement weather, the reception will be moved to the foyer in Bearcat Arena.

Families of the graduates are invited to attend both the ceremony and the reception.

## Officer finds safety in Midwest town

By Jason Smith  
Contributing Writer

Growing up around gangs, drugs and drive-by shootings in East St. Louis, Ill., Clarence Green did not think he would see his 20th birthday.

Now at age 23, he has a wife, twin daughters and a job with Maryville Public Safety.

As a teen-ager, Green thought living life in the fast lane of the inner city was the life for him.

"Then I thought it was great," Green said. "It was beautiful. It had everything I thought I ever wanted. There was money and different kinds of automobiles to drive. It was nice."

Even then, though, Green knew what kind of danger he was surrounded by in that environment.

"There were a lot of gangs and a lot of drugs," Green said. "A lot of my friends got killed. I never thought I was going to live that long. I never expected to live past 20 or so. I thought that was an old man, 20 or 19. So I just tried to live fast."

But after graduating from high school, Green accepted, a bit skeptically, a football scholarship to Northwest.

"I was scared of coming to Maryville because my community was all black and this community was all white," Green said. "I had never been around white people before, and I was scared that they were going to lynch me or something."

But as time passed Clarence got used to living in a small city in the Midwest.

"I just saw that there is a better America out there," Green said. "A place where there's not a lot of crime. There's not fighting every day and there's not a liquor store on every corner."

Green also found that if he set his mind to it, he could do well in college. He graduated with a degree in sociology and a minor in criminal justice.

"Leslie Spaulding (Northwest student-athlete counselor) made me learn that college wasn't all that hard," Green said. "I got some A's in some college classes and I was like, 'God dang, this actually pretty easy.'"

Three of those years that Green spent in college, he did play football, but decided to sacrifice his final year of eligibility in order to support his family.

"I think the biggest reason was Donnell Griffin," Green said about his close friend. "He was like a preacher. He used to speak the Bible to me."

"He said, 'When you are a child, you think like a child and you play like a child...but when you become a man, you leave those things aside.'"

Green said he was dating a girl and planned on getting married. He believed being married was an adult decision and playing football was "childish."

"I didn't want to cheat my family. I thought if I played football and my wife worked and supported the family, 'Am I really helping my family out?' So if figured the best thing for me to do was to get a job so I can bring money into the family," Green said.

So after working at the Tarkio Academy for a brief period of time and passing the mandatory tests and required classes to become a police officer, a position opened with the Maryville public safety department.

"(Being a police officer) is all right at times," Green said. "I don't like to see nobody go to jail. I don't like to see nobody hurt. And I think a lot of police officers are not real caring about people. I want to help them (offenders). I don't want to just lock them up. I want to say 'Let's try to do this,' instead of just throwing them in jail."

Green moved his wife Shelly and his 2-year-old twin daughters Kelsi and Kaylee to a farm outside Maryville.

"The plus side of staying out here in the woods is that I have peace and quiet," Green said. "I don't hear sirens every night... I don't have to worry about danger on my kids. I don't have to worry about people shootin' at them or beatin' them up or harassin' them. I feel safer out here."

## MOZINGO

continued from page 1

Age limits will also be set for operating boats. English and Brown wanted to change the limit from 14 to 16, but Angerer questioned the Council's right to change that law because it is a state law. Baird is checking into the laws on that.

Another provision that English wanted to change dealt with punishment for those who violate the rules.

"Anyone who violates the laws of Maryville and endangers people should be made to leave for more than one day," English said.

But Angerer disagreed, saying the city can't forget peoples' rights.

"These people still have rights no matter how obnoxious they have

been," Angerer said. "We can't treat adults that way."

Most of the discussion came with regulations in general.

"(It needs) to be safe for people and still allow the opportunity to enjoy the lake for the greater number of people," Brown said.

But Councilmen Bob Huffman and Riggs fear too much regulation.

"I hope we don't go so overboard with regulations for the 2 percent that don't follow the rules that we ruin the fun of the 98 percent that do," Riggs said.

Although Council made some decisions, Angerer said the discussion of regulations has just begun and provisions will be changed periodically.

## InBrief

### Farm Service Agency offers disaster relief loans

Effective July 1, 1996, three counties in Missouri will have FSA disaster loans available because of severe storms and flooding.

Brad Epperson, state executive director of the Farm Service Agency, announced applications are being accepted at the Nodaway County FSA Office, for physical and production losses caused by disaster. Applications will be accepted through March 3, 1997.

The loans for physical losses must be used to replace or repair damage to buildings, fences or to compensate the farmer for losses of basic livestock, stored crops, supplies on hand or equipment.

The loans for production losses may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to make payments on real estate or chattel debts. Loans for production loss cannot be approved until crops have been harvested.

Loans are made at an interest rate of 3.75 percent for emergency loans to those eligible applicants who are unable to obtain the actual credit needed from another source.

## Pickin' up the spare.

Children of First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church join in a rousing game of bowling during vacation Bible school. The churches worked together this year in order to combine resources.

JENNIFER STEWART/  
Chief Photographer



RE-ELECT  
MARGARET  
CORDELL  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR  
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR



"Willing to work with  
a caring attitude."

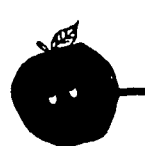


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## Sportsline

## Bronco Regional Tourney

Regionals at Omaha, Neb.  
Wednesday, July 24  
Morton, Ill. 3, Maryville 0

Thursday, July 25  
Fremont, Neb. 9, Maryville 4

Saturday, July 27  
Omaha, Neb. 10, Maryville 9

Maryville's season ends with a 27-9 record  
for the summer.

## Northwest Sox

Districts at Phil Welch Field in St. Joseph  
Thursday, July 25  
St. Joseph Post 359 18, Northwest 8

Thursday, July 25  
Northwest 7, St. Joseph Post 11 4 — 10 Inn.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Friday, July 26  
St. Joseph Post 359 16, Northwest 2

## Maryville Softball

## MEN'S

## "A" League

Thursday, July 25  
Saye's\* 15, T.O.'s 7

## "B" League

Thursday, July 25  
Grace\* 12, Sport Shop 8

## "C-1" League

Thursday, July 25  
Pizza Hut\* 18, J&J 8

## "C-2" League

Thursday, July 25  
1st Baptist\* 14, Brand 10

## WOMEN'S

Thursday, July 25  
Bank MW\* 28, Tarkio 16

\* team won postseason  
championship

## Maryville Sand Volleyball

## WOMEN'S OPEN

Grand River	20	4
Eveready	16	8
Melba Lites	18	9
1st Bank CBC	17	10
Moog	15	12
Health Care	12	12
Dream Team	12	12
B.J.'s West	6	18
Plummer	5	19
Sand Diggers	5	22

## CO-ED COMPETITIVE

Yard Dogs	17	4
Neilhart	15	6
Childrens Depot	11	7
Archer Auto	8	10
Sand Dogs	6	15
Stray Cats	3	18

## CO-ED SAND

## Recreational Red

NW Imports	12	3
Holtman	11	4
Deen & Pitz	12	6
Sports Page	11	7
Laclede	11	7
NC+ Hybrids	10	8
Moog	6	15
Floreas Auto	4	14
City Slammers	4	17

## Recreational Blue

Paglal's	19	2
Sandpipers	15	3
Here's the Beef	13	5
Grand River	11	7
Molly's	8	10
American Legion	7	11
Swede Redi	7	14
Diggers	4	14
1st Bank CBC	0	18

## Major League Baseball

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Central Division

Cleveland*	64	42
Chicago	58	49
Milwaukee	52	55
Minnesota	51	55
Kansas City	48	60

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Central Division

Houston	58	52
St. Louis	56	50
Cincinnati	52	51
Chicago	52	54
Pittsburgh	48	59

## East Division

New York	63	42
Baltimore	53	52
Toronto*	49	57
Boston	47	58
Detroit	35	72

## East Division

Atlanta*	64	41
Montreal	58	48
New York	52	56
Florida*	49	57
Philadelphia	43	63

## West Division

Texas	61	46
Seattle	58	48
Oakland	55	53
California	51	56

## West Division

San Diego*	58	50
Los Angeles*	56	51
Colorado	54	53
San Francisco	46	60

\* Late game not included

## 1996 Olympic Medal Count

## MEDAL TRACKER

	G	S	B	TOTAL
United States	27	30	15	72
Russia	21	15	8	44
Germany	11	10	20	43
China	14	6	10	40
Australia	11	6	18	34
France	11	6	14	33
Italy	11	9	9	26
Cuba	3	8	16	26
Canada	2	8	6	16
Romania	4	5	6	15
Korea	4	7	4	15
Ukraine	6	2	7	15
Poland	6	5	3	14
Belarus	1	5	8	14
Hungary	4	3	6	13
Netherlands	2	4	7	13
Britain	1	4	6	11
Japan	3	4	3	10
Brazil	3	2	5	10

## Sluggers claim championships

Maryville adult softball teams compete for postseason glory, 2nd chance to win league titles

By Paul Smith

Missourian Staff

With the final "You're Out!" the 1996 men's and women's adult softball leagues came to an end.

Last Thursday both leagues played its championship games to decide who would walk away with the tournament trophies for its respective league.

Games began Monday night and went until Thursday night's championship game. Brackets were drawn up by the Parks and Recreation Department for a single- elimi-

Suh-wing battah. A

Tarkio batter

had trouble

catching up

with a pitch

Thursday. Tarkio

lost to Bank

Midwest 28-16.

GREG

DALRYMPLE/

Photography

Director



nation tournament.

The women's league consisted of eight teams that fought for the right to be the tourney champs. The Sports Page won the women's league regular season championship by finishing the season at 10-2, but failed to reach the finals after beating the Spec Shop 16-1. Tarkio Academy, ranked third in the final standings, continued on its way to the championship, but fell in the final game to Bank Midwest, the fourth ranked-team, by a score of 28-16.

On the men's side of the field, four divisions competed. Not one of the teams that finished first in any of the men's leagues won their respective tournament championship game.

In the men's "A" league, eighth place T.O.'s, which ended the regular season with a 4-8 record, played the fourth place, 6-6 team of Saye's Machine Shop. In the end, Saye's came out on top of the bracket as winners by defeating T.O.'s 15-7.

Grace Construction, which ended the regular season with a 5-7 record and an eighth-place finish in the league, came face to face with the 9-3, second-place team of the Sports Shop. When all was over, Grace Construction was on top as the men's "B" league tournament champions 12-8.

A battle of the only first and second place regular season teams took place for the right to be the tournament champions. One team, J&J Auto which finished in first place with a 10-1 record, was on the hunt for a second trophy. Pizza Hut, who finished with a 9-2 record, had a different view of who should be crowned the tournament champi-



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Got it under control. Brand Construction outfielder Patrick Graves adds a little flare to Thursday's "C-2" Championship Game with a bobbling catch. Brand lost 14-10.

ons though. By beating J&J Auto by the score of 18-8, Pizza Hut denied J&J its second trophy and won the men's C-1 league postseason crown.

The men's "C-2" league championship game pitted the third-place team of Brand Construction against the fourth place First Baptist Church. Brand Construction lost the championship game to First Baptist Church 14-10.

## Broncos end year

By Chris Geinosky

Sports Editor

Excitement was in the air for everyone involved with the Maryville Broncos, but the trip to Omaha, Neb., did not turn out to be all that they had hoped.

A Cinderella run came to an end when the Broncos could not continue their postseason success at regionals this past weekend.

After losing their first game 3-0 to Morton, Ill., Wednesday night, the Broncos faced a must-win situation or their season would come to an end.

Maryville put it all out on the line Thursday night against Fremont, but it was not enough against the second-ranked team in the state of Nebraska.

A 9-4 loss left the Broncos with two losses in the tournament and no hope to move on.

Even though the Broncos knew it was their final game of the season Saturday, they did not go down without a fight.

Maryville out-hit the Omaha Pee Wee's 13 to 9 but could not overcome the base-on-balls it surrendered. Walks killed the Broncos all day until they eventually lost a heartbreaker, 10-9.

A 9-4 loss left the Broncos with two losses in the tournament and no hope to move on.

The Broncos finished their season with a 27-9 record for the summer.

## Gotta get there.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Renae Sturm, of Moog Automotive, tries to keep a volley going during a women's league game

Tuesday night. However, the Sand Diggers downed Moog in three games 3-15, 15-9, 15-5.

## Umpires endure difficult job

Surviving grief from hecklers, baseball officials make accurate calls on games' split-second plays

By Greg Dalrymple

Photography Director

In the time it takes to open your door or start a car, an umpire must make a flawless decision in an arguable situation. They are invisible mediators who are only noticed when they make mistakes.

Umpires are paid for their judgement, an intangible thing that is called into question every time they express it.

Imagine an hour and a half of constant badgering and contradiction from two different sides of the same problem.

"The hardest thing is knowing that you're doing the best job you can, but everybody still takes you for granted," Trey Payton, area umpire, said. "We take more grief than anyone out there."

The road of an umpire begins with nothing more than the desire to become an umpire and do the best job possible.

"One of the biggest compliments our umpires get ... is the professional manor in which our umpires do their jobs."

—Lee Miller  
vice president of NMOA

which our umpires do their jobs," Miller said.

"I got involved with umpiring baseball in 1969," said Lee Miller, vice president of Northwest Missouri Officials' Association. "I needed a job and there was a want ad in the paper for a Little League umpire, and I took it. I fell in love with it and have been doing it since."

To umpire at the high school level, a person must be certified, which costs \$30. After certification a person has the option to join an officials' association, which regulates the hiring of officials for area games.

The Northwest Missouri Official's Association costs \$12 to join and is in charge of hiring umpires for high schools from Carney to Tarkio.

No two umpires will always make the same calls, but it is important for the two umpires to work together. Whenever possible a pair of umpires are put together and kept together throughout the summer to make them a better team.

Through the blistering months of summer, umpires face taunting fans and argumentative coaches for only \$15 a night.

"One of the biggest compliments our umpires get from coaches and umpires from other areas is the professional manor in which our umpires do their jobs," Miller said.

## Athletic Shorts

## Northwest football coach receives honors in Texas

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, was honored at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Tjeerdsma coached at Austin for 10 years and gathered 60 career coach-

ing victories at the college before coming to Northwest two years ago.

The 60 wins is the most of any coach in the school's history.

## Oklahoma hoopster signs to play ball at Northwest

Mike Kessler, from Stillwater,

Okla., has signed to play men's basketball as a Bearcat this year.

He averaged 12 points and four rebounds a game as a senior.

As a senior, Kessler was an All-Frontier Conference selection and was named to the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Tulsa World All-State Honorable Mention* teams.

## From the Back Row

## Games go on despite bomb at Olympics



CHRIS GEINOSKY

It's one of the most powerful forces in the world today. It's why many of us act the way we do. Sometimes it makes us show what we have inside, and other times it just makes us work harder. But above all the hatred and violence that occurs around the globe every day, this is what brings our planet together for 17 days — competition.

Everyone knows every four years we have the Olympic games, and

once again they are here.

The centennial olympiad is no different from the past 100 years except for the idiots that have to interrupt the games with their security-defeating bombs. At Centennial Park in Atlanta last Saturday morning, that's exactly what happened.

By now, everyone is aware of the great tragedy that killed two people and injured 111 others. Our prayers and our hearts go out to all of those who have suffered, but the games must go on.

I remember watching television Saturday morning, and NBC was asking the question of whether the games would continue. This caught me off guard.

Honestly, when a tragedy like this happens, courage is what pulls us through. It's what's on the inside that really matters (for some reason I remember saying this somewhere else). We just had to pull together and go on, and we have successfully done that.

Take, for example, the Olympic athletes whom we have been watching for the last two weeks.

We've seen a 33-year-old woman compete against teenagers in the 10-meter platform diving and still become the oldest woman to win an Olympic medal.

We've seen a 35-year-old man struggle his way into his fourth Olympics, win his fourth consecutive gold medal in the long jump (only the second man to win four consecutive golds in one event) and walk away from the track for the final time with a total of nine of those gold medallions in his possession.

We've seen seven teen-age girls capture the hearts of every American by laying claim to the gymnastics team gold medal and one girl who put her team in front of the pain she felt after she hit the mat on her final vault of the competition.

This is the type of commitment, dedication and courage we've seen over the past two weeks and all because of competition.

The Olympic games are not over yet; however, as Americans we will witness more dramatic moments, more tears and more victories in the days to come.

Life works a lot like this, though. We know as people that there will be good days just as there will be bad, but we have no choice but to prepare ourselves for when it happens.

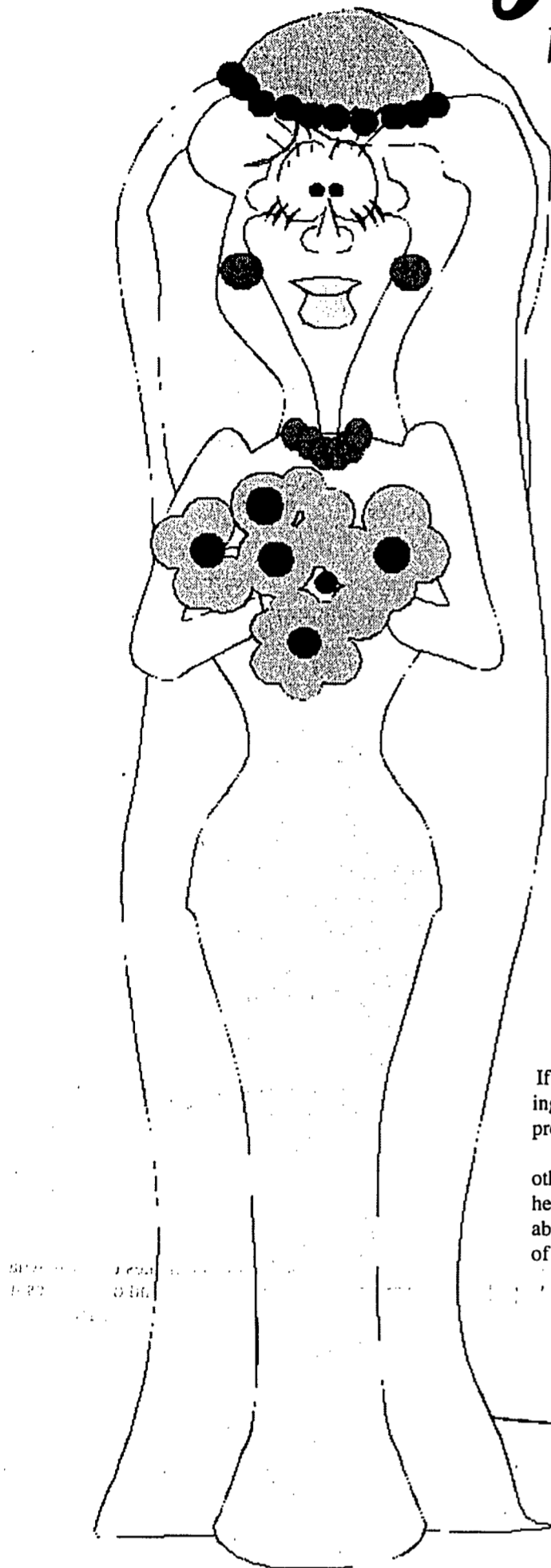
America has always tried to be the best it can be in the world, whether it was in a war or just in simple competition as the Olympics, but now it tries to recover from the tragedies of Centennial Park and the TWA explosion off the coast of New York City.

Although we are not driven by competition in these times of grief, it's time for everyone to step up and show what it takes to be an Olympic champion.

Chris Geinosky is the sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

# Always a bridesmaid ...

Wedding attendants fulfill roles in marriage ceremonies by Jamie Hatz



**W**hen two people fall in love and want to spend the rest of their lives together, their wedding should be a special time for the two — but they will need help from the wedding party.

Planning a wedding is no small task. You and your future spouse may begin to feel great stress.

The attendants selected do not just function as witnesses for vows at the altar. In addition to providing the couple with support and encouragement throughout the wedding planning, they have specific responsibilities as well.

The number of attendants selected should reflect the size and style of the wedding planned and depend on personal preferences. In general, the individuals are family members and close friends. If the bride or groom has sisters or brothers, it is considerate to ask them to be a part of the bridal party even if they are not close. However, never feel obligated to ask someone to be in the wedding simply because you were a part of theirs.

To help things run smoothly, you may want to share what you expect of them throughout the ceremony. This will prevent any misunderstandings. Also, as the preparations are underway, you may feel free to change responsibilities. Remember, asking these special people to share in your event is an honor. It is easy to have unrealistic expectations of them, but be realistic.

## Maid or Matron of Honor

If this attendant is not married, she is a maid of honor. If married, she is matron of honor. In addition to providing support, she helps in any way necessary during the preparations.

To set her apart, her attire is slightly different from other attendants — a slightly different style or color dress, headpiece or bouquet. If it is a large wedding, it is acceptable to appoint two maids or matrons of honor. The roles of the honor attendants include

- assisting in wedding and reception arrangements
- reminding the bride about details
- hosting personal bridal shower
- attending other pre-wedding parties and showers
- assisting in wedding day dressing with the bride's mother
- standing near bride during ceremony, holding bouquet and making sure attire is straightened
- holding the groom's ring during the wedding ceremony

ing the wedding ceremony

- witnessing marriage license
- greeting guests in receiving line
- helping bustle gown at reception
- offering help when necessary
- helping bride when changing into going-away clothes

■ making sure no personal items are left at the wedding location or at the reception

■ helping organize activities during the reception such as bouquet toss, dollar dance, first dances and the newlywed couple's departure

## Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids have responsibilities similar to the honor attendant. Their duties include

- assisting in wedding preparations such as addressing invitations and running errands
- hosting and attending bridal showers
- decorating the reception site
- acting as hostesses at the reception
- helping decorate the getaway car

## Junior bridesmaids and flower girls

Junior bridesmaids range in age from 10-14 years. They dress similarly to the bridesmaids. A flower girl is typically between the ages of 4 and 10. She wears a shorter-length dress that is similar in style and color to the bridesmaids'. Although most churches prohibit the scattering of rose petals or other things, the flower girl still adds a nice touch to the wedding procession. When selecting the flower girl, make sure she is mature enough to handle the attention.

## Best man

The best man is the groom's right-hand man, supplying plenty of support and encouragement. His duties may include

- assisting groom with wedding and reception arrangements
- hosting the bachelor party
- attending pre-wedding parties
- making sure groom's attire is selected, picked up and returned
- reminding groom of details
- helping groom to dress on the wedding day
- standing near groom during ceremony
- holding bride's ring
- witnessing the marriage license
- distributing fees for officiant, organist, soloists, musicians, etc.
- greeting guests in receiving line
- acting as master of ceremonies during the reception

- proposing the first toast to the newlyweds
- providing assistance when necessary throughout wedding day
- helping in couple's departure

## Groomsmen

Groomsmen have a different role from the ushers. Ushers escort guests and groomsmen escort the bridesmaids. Their responsibilities to the groom are similar to those of the best man. Their duties include

- making arrangements for their attire
- assisting in preparations
- attending pre-wedding parties
- seating guests
- unrolling aisle runner
- escorting bridesmaids
- helping decorate reception site and couple's getaway car

## Ringbearer

Like the flower girl, the ringbearer is between the ages of 4 and 10. He wears a suit or tuxedo similar to those worn by the groomsmen. The ringbearer carries a satin or lace pillow with the couple's rings sewn or tied on. Often, these are not the rings used in the ceremony.

There are so many things to think about when planning a wedding. Marriage is not just a ceremony of age-old traditions — it's a commitment.

Marriage is a beautiful union that happens all the time. It is a special day that takes a lot of planning and the right people.

Marriage is a time of blending and learning. It is a time of compromise, growth and understanding. A positive effort must be put toward being considerate, thoughtful, respectful, understanding. And it all starts by including the right people.



# Wedding 'traditions' come from odd places

By Colleen Cooke  
Features Editor

OK, so you've been briefed on everything you're supposed to do when you go through the wedding ceremony. You've ordered the little mint patties because don't you know EVERYONE must have them at their reception; you've spent an extra \$250 to outfit the little ring bearer in a tux while he will be carrying a silk pillow with two little fake rings on them because don't you know EVERYONE must do that; you've had to deal with the restricted breathing caused by the veil because don't you know EVERY bride must have a veil when she gets married.

Ever wonder why in the world you're going through all this?

Many of the wedding traditions current couples religiously stick to were formed hundreds or thousands of years ago by either religious customs or local superstitions.

• **carrying the bride over the threshold:** Ancient Romans believed the evil spirits of the house lived under the threshold, so the groom carried his wife over this part of the house to protect her.

• **best man:** Originally, before a wedding took place, the groom had to kidnap his bride from her family (This was later replaced by arranged

marriages). In order to do this, he had to choose his strongest friend, or "best man," to help him carry her away.

• **"You may now kiss the bride":** It wasn't always this tame during the first marriages. In the days of forced marriages and arranged couples, the community demanded proof that the couple would truly consummate their union. Originally, they insisted upon the couple doing the honeymoon thing in public, but later decency required only a kiss as proof of consummation.

• **the bride being escorted by her father:** As with many antiquated notions, in the past it was believed that women were not capable of en-

tering a "contract" like marriage by themselves. Therefore, the woman needed to be given away by an adult male who could attest that she did know what she was doing.

• **white wedding:** This custom began in Roman times to imitate the Vestal virgins.

• **stuffing cake down each other's mouths:** To symbolically make the new bride a member of the groom's family, Roman grooms fed his wife a piece of sacred cake, which made her a member of his family's gods.

• **wedding rings:** The circle is symbolic of ideal love, round, unending. The ring has always been

worn on the left hand, though it was originally on the thumb. It was later moved to the index finger, then the middle finger, finally landing on the third, or "medical," finger, which was believed to lead straight to the heart by a single nerve.

• **honeymoon:** Hundreds of years ago, newlyweds were supposed to drink honey, a believed aphrodisiac, during the period of one full cycle of the moon.

• **reception speech:** In Ancient Rome, couples hired a joke teller to tell dirty stories during the reception. The Romans believed that "unclean" thoughts in the minds of the guests would turn the attention of vengeful

gods away from the newlyweds, thereby protecting them from evil.

• **decorating the wedding car:**

In medieval France, people made fun of unpopular couples by banging on pots and kettles, called a charivari, or "rough serenade." In America, this custom led to a new one — trying to keep a couple from having a relaxing honeymoon night. But when couples began leaving weddings by car, the only way to harass them was to decorate their vehicle.

Sources: "Celebrating a New Vision of Marriage at St. Stephen the Martyr" and "Uncle John's Sixth Bathroom Reader."

## In Review

# Lily's offers affordable fine dining

Reviewer: Dyana Kwong-Burvee  
Restaurant: Lily's Restaurant  
Location: Marriott Hotel  
Grade: A

Just a stone's throw from Bartle Hall is a smart, casual dining outlet known as Lily's Restaurant, housed in the Marriott Downtown Kansas City Hotel.

Located on the first level of the hotel, Lily's offers a wide selection of choices from appetizers to desserts. The servers are friendly and helpful and the outlet also features a full-fledged beverage menu from good old Chateau Saint Michelle Chardonnay to more exotic drinks such as the B52 and Old Fashion.

"We offer an extensive wine list, as well as almost any other drinks our customers ask for," bartender Erik

Simpson said.

The food menu does not pale in comparison to the wine list, as it offers a wide selection of items from seafood Canneloni as an appetizer to an 8-ounce Whiskey Steak marinated in Jack Daniels as an entree.

A good way to start your dining experience here is to order Seafood Canneloni as an appetizer, as it is almost guaranteed to whet your appetite. Made from ground fresh seafood such as shrimp, crabs, lobster and fish rolled and baked in the cannelloni pasta, the dish is bound to just melt in your mouth. The marinara sauce adds a little zing and tanginess to the dish, which makes it even more palatable.

In terms of the value of food for the money, patrons to the restaurant cannot complain as Lily's Restaurant

offers a complimentary serving of its house or Caesar salad for every entree ordered. The entrees run from \$9.50 for Chicken Fresca, basically a pasta dish with minuscule strips of seasoned chicken breast, to \$15.75 for a 10-ounce K.C. Sirloin broiled to the customer's liking.

A rather interesting entree that comes highly recommended is the Whiskey Steak. Eight ounces of choice cut of beef marinated in Jack Daniels, herbs and pineapple, the end result is almost hard to beat. Tender and juicy with a finge of whiskey, the dish ought to hit the right spot with steak and whiskey fans. The Orange Roughy is a surefire if you prefer the seafood or white meat. The fish is tender and succulent and the parisienne potatoes and stir-fried vegetable du jour add a nice finishing

touch to make it a healthy yet satisfying entree.

An ideal way to top off a dinner at Lily's is to order a piece of its award-winning dessert known as Creme Brulee Elegante. Made from fresh ingredients in the Marriott kitchen, Lily's version of Creme Brulee Elegante is smooth and sweet without a sugar overkill.

"The Creme Brulee Elegante is certainly our best selling dessert," restaurant manager Richard McLaughlin said. "It has outsold all of the desserts and our customers are very excited about it."

If a common criticism of restaurants is that their selection of food is both limited and expensive, Lily's Restaurant certainly does not have that problem, as it offers both variety and affordability.

## Don't peek!

Just so you won't be lost for the next three weeks or so, here are the answers to this week's crossword puzzle. Look for new puzzles in our Aug. 29 issue. See you then!

## Answers to this week's puzzle

S	T	E	A	N	O	N	S	T	R	O	L	L
T	O	O	M	E	N	U	H	O	O	V	E	S
O	N	C	E	O	V	E	R	E	L	D	E	S
A	G	E	R	S	S	A	D	D	E	R		
T	U	N	A	H	E	E	L	O	S	S	A	
S	E	E	S	R	E	D	M	S	G	E	A	T
E	E	L	S	S	A	O	E	G	O			
R	U	S	S	E	T							
O	R	T	V	E	E	P	E	R	U			
U	S	A	E	R	R	R	E	D	S	T	A	R
E	A	R	L	I	R	O	N	T	I	R	E	
S	E	N	E	C	A							
E	C	H	O	E	D	S	H	I	P	M	A	T
S	H	I	N	E	D	P	I	N	E	D	E	N
P	A	P	E	R	Y	S	E	N	D	E	S	T

## Gonna miss us?

Awww, we're gonna miss you guys, too. But we will be back, covering all the news you need on AUG. 29 with our first issue of the new school year. If you would like the Missouriian delivered to your doorstep, send \$8 to our offices in Wells Hall basement on campus and we'll make sure to get it there.

**NorthwestMissourian** we cover you.

## The Stroller

### Your 'Man' comes clean at last

Your Man has been living a lie. Well, sure, I make my living as a Stroller by telling innocuous (vocab word!) little lies to brighten your drab, weary little lives. Heck, it makes it more fun to think that Your Man is a kooky, nutty, wacky kind of guy.

But such is not the case. Yours Truly has been living behind a facade, a sham, an untruth (NO — not in a newspaper!). It's been going on for years (well, off and on for years) and the time has come for Your Man to come clean about his identity.

Your Man is not a man.

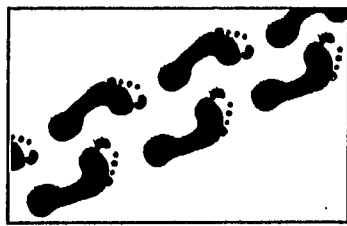
Whoops, I should have warned you to sit down, huh? Yeah, I know it's a bit of a shock, considering every single column starts with "Your Man," and obvious references to male roommates and girlfriend quests. But those "facts," just like most of my classroom output, are not representative of reality.

Your Man is actually Your Woman.

Whew! That feels soooooo much better to get that off my bosomed chest (calm down, guys, it's not that great of a chest).

Your Woman doesn't know who started the antiquated (vocab word!) tradition of making every Stroller male, but this gal thinks it's a load of hooley.

And before y'all start screaming and bitching about how I'm "breaking with tradition" and "ruining your lives" and "being a self-centered smartass," consider for a moment the tremendously rich history behind this simple little column. Didn't know the Stroller had a history? Do you not read the little italic disclaimer at



THE STROLLER

*Many years of gender inequality come to end with amazing shock*

the bottom of the article? (Pause here for a few seconds to allow the slow ones in the audience to skip down to the end.)

Well, Your Woman did a bit of research to ease my troubled mind and to prove that I am not the only female Stroller to have admitted her gender in print. While it was a long, arduous and smelly search (have you ever taken a whiff of old newspaper print? It smells like an old trunk that has been in some attic since the Great Depression), I did find two glaring instances of female Strollers: Oct. 13, 1920, and Sept. 28, 1955. So there. Write

on, sisters!

(If you don't believe my research, feel free to come down to the *Missourian's* offices and ask for help, where we will glare at you and mutter under our breath how you're interrupting our oh-so-important work.)

To sum up and review the entire (short) summer, yes, I am a woman, no, my roommate's real name is not Bob (it's Bobbie) and yes, I am a tried-and-true, cynical-to-the-bone smartass.

So what lessons have we learned this week?

- 1.) Don't always believe what you read
- 2.) Women do have a voice in the Stroller's history
- 3.) Free your mind, and your hair will follow (right, G.C.?).

And please, as always, no death threats.

*The Stroller, male and female, has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Agnes or Jeanne: abbr.
- 4 Shortly
- 8 Something to go out for
- 14 Also
- 15 Bill of fare
- 16 Some animal feet

### DOWN

- 17 Quick survey
- 19 Most mature, hopefully
- 20 Maturing devices
- 21 Deeper in the dumps
- 23 Salad fish
- 24 Cad
- 26 Thessalian

### ACROSS

- 29 Becomes very angry
- 31 Seasoning letters
- 34 Enjoy brunch
- 35 Scaleless fish
- 36 — Paulo
- 37 Self-esteem
- 38 Reddish-brown

### DOWN

- 41 AZ city
- 43 Table scrap
- 44 Neckline shape
- 46 Lima land
- 47 Country letters
- 48 Go wrong
- 49 Certain celestial body
- 53 Nobleman
- 55 Press
- 57 Fatigue
- 58 Indian
- 61 Tender spots
- 62 Bounced right back

### Answers to last week's puzzle

SPED	MALE	THEW
HTIVE	NOVEL	RUSE
ALIVE	ARISE	ANTE
DESERVE	ENTERED	MOLTED
RUE	PETER	
TSETSE	ENTERED	
ALIST	LAST	ELI
LID	TENTS	SIN
ODE	RAYS	SWED
NERVOUS	ELATED	
ELSE	DOT	
SIGNET	MASTERED	
PALE	ELITE	RARA
AGUE	EASEL	EGAD
DOER	SITE	DELE

- Story Ever —  
10 Bronc's milleu  
11 Manages  
12 "— Miserables"  
13 WWII craft  
18 Expunges  
22 Charity  
24 — skelter  
25 Asner and Ames  
27 Palm starch  
28 Like — of bricks  
30 Canadian official  
32 Lustrous cotton fabric  
33 Pumpkin kin  
38 Rake  
39 — Minor
- 40 Space vehicle  
42 Usage  
45 Clapton  
46 Money player  
50 Angry speech  
51 Sharp ridges  
52 Take umbrage  
54 Sierra —  
56 Grating sounds  
59 —dowell  
60 Whirlpool  
61 Raced  
62 Sixth sense  
63 Half a dance?  
65 Move along  
66 Hostelry

## Weekly Events

### Kansas City

- Aug. 2 - k.d. lang at 8 p.m. at Starlight Theater. Admission: \$22 and \$35  
Aug. 2 - "Meet Me in St. Louis" at the Gladstone Theater in the Park in Oak Grove Park at 8:30 p.m.  
Aug. 3 - Pantera and White Zombie at Sandstone  
Aug. 4 - Sting with Lyle Lovett at 8 p.m. at Sandstone. Admission: \$27.50, lawn seats \$20  
Aug. 5-11 - "Evita" at 8:30 p.m. at Starlight Theater  
Aug. 6 - Steely Dan at 8 p.m. at Sandstone  
Aug. 11 - REO Speedwagon, Foreigner and Peter Frampton at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone. Admission: \$15  
Aug. 13-17 - ComedySportz National Tournament at 512 Delaware  
Aug. 18 - Tim McGraw with Faith Hill at Sandstone. Admission: \$18.50 and \$22.50  
Aug. 21 - Def Leppard and Tripping Daisy at Sandstone

### Des Moines

- Aug. 1-25 - "Nunsense" at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater, 3711 Ingersoll Avenue. This comedy follows the exploits of five nuns and their fund-raising efforts. For information, (515) 274-4686  
Aug. 1 - Sept. 7 - "Vicki Ingham: Landscapes" exhibit of oils on canvas and paper at the Artists' Gallery, 206 Fourth St., West Des Moines. (515) 279-1223  
Aug. 3 - k.d. lang at the Civic Center, 221 Walnut St. at 8 p.m. Admission: \$27.50 to \$35 (515) 243-1109  
Aug. 4 - Jazz Jam at Java Joes, 214 Fourth St. 2-4 p.m. (515) 288-5282  
Aug. 6 - Literary Night at Java Joes  
Aug. 8-18 - Iowa State Fair at the Fairgrounds, 6111 Fleur Drive  
Aug. 8 - Hank Williams Jr. with the Marshall Tucker Band at the Iowa State Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairgrounds Ticket Office (515) 262-3111

### Omaha

- Aug. 1-31 - "Oklahoma" at the Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Thurs-Sat: 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show; Sun: 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. show. Admission: \$15 and up. (402) 558-8535  
Aug. 1 - Jazz on the Green, 7-9 p.m. at the Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Admission: free (402) 342-3300  
Aug. 1 - Sept. 15 - "Rodin: Sculpture from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection" at the Joslyn Art Museum; Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun.: noon-5 p.m. Admission: \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and younger  
Aug. 7-11 - Douglas County Fair and Expo at Aksarben, 6900 Mercy Rd. Wed.-Fri.: noon-midnight; Sat. and Sun.: 10 a.m. - midnight (402) 444-1948  
Aug. 10-11 - Victorian Garden Walk in an 1880s Victorian garden at the General Crook House, 30th and Fort streets, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children (402) 455-9990

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# Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1996

VOLUME 70, ISSUE 8

1 SECTIONS, 8 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## City debates rules

*Council discusses lake regulations, including alcohol, speed limits*

By Chris Triebsch  
Editor in Chief

Regulations at Mozingo, including such issues as drinking on the lake, have stirred up disagreements among Maryville City Council members.

At Monday's meeting, the Council reviewed the first draft of the Mozingo recreation area regulations, which were derived from the Jackson County model.

City Manager David Angerer said the Jackson County model gives Maryville a starting point. He said he knew several things might change or not be applicable to Mozingo.

That proved to be true as Council mem-

bers mentioned several provisions that they thought needed to be changed or didn't apply to this area. The draft was consequently modified in some areas after discussion and "respectful disagreements."

The model originally said drinking would be not allowed on the premises, but members tentatively agreed to ban drinking alcohol only on parking lots, roads, the beach area, trails and the youth camp sites.

Angerer said this would ban alcohol only on approximately 20 acres of land at Mozingo.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown is still troubled at the thought of mixing drinking and other activities at Mozingo, but said if the consensus of the people is in favor of it, she would not hold up the regulations over that one issue.

"I tended to be more conservative than the rest of the Council," Brown said after the meeting. "I would prefer to see us al-

low alcohol in the park by permit."

Councilman George English said he would favor a law banning open alcohol containers. But other members, led by Riggs, said that would be too restrictive.

"If someone is acting responsible (with) class reunions, high school reunions or just a family picnic, I fail to see where it is wrong to have cold beer," Riggs said.

Mozingo Manager David Middleton said Tuesday that banning alcohol completely would hurt the recreation area.

"I think if you try to keep the alcohol out of the park, you will keep the people out," Middleton said.

But alcohol was not the only area of discussion. Speed limits on the lake were also set in the document. The Council decided on 35 mph regular limits and 20 mph after sunset.

► MOZINGO continued on page 5



**Rays and waves.** Cruising Mozingo Lake on his jet ski, Jason Brown takes advantage of the warm weather on Saturday. The Maryville City Council discussed regulations that will be enforced at the Mozingo Lake area during their meeting Monday night.

MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

## Community mourns death

*Highway accident leaves memories of smile, cheery demeanor of 16-year-old*



STACI MCENANEY

the minds of others.

McEnaney, 16, was killed last weekend when she lost control of her 1989 Pontiac heading southbound on Route KK, four miles northwest of Burlington Junction. Her car skidded across the northbound lane, struck the ditch on the eastside of the roadway, flipped over and came at rest on its top.

After law enforcement officials and a Nodaway County ambulance arrived at the scene, McEnaney, daughter of Dan and

Sherri McEnaney, was transported to St. Francis Hospital and Health Services where she was pronounced dead. The other two passengers in the vehicle were not injured.

Classmate and honorary pallbearer Travis Pierson said McEnaney was a special friend that will never be forgotten.

"She was a great friend," Pierson said. "Staci was always there if you needed to talk to her. You'd never see her without that smile, she always tried to make people happy."

McEnaney was most remembered for her shining smile and upbeat personality. Classmate and honorary pallbearer Chris Barmann said Staci was known to show her bubbly side when she'd do air guitars to songs and pep people up with her little sayings.

"What I like to remember most about Staci was that she always had a good time, and if anyone wasn't having fun, she'd go talk to them and charm them with her smile," Barmann said.

The shock of the passing of their daughter has left her family in sadness and disbelief Staci's father said.

"She was sweet, caring and always full of laughter," Dan said. "She was always willing to help other people at any cost."

Staci's mother, Sherri, uplifted her traits. "She was very beautiful, caring and loving child," Sherri said. "She tried to always be a friend to anyone who crossed her path."

The McEnaneys said this grieving time will pull family and friends of Staci together. "We feel an empty space that never will be filled again," Sherri said. "We love our other daughter very much, but they were two separate people. Now we'll put all of our love and energy into Kourtney."

Staci, was a junior to be at Maryville High School, who was involved in volleyball, basketball and track.

"She was an outstanding young lady and was very coachable," coach Jeff Martin said. "She'd nod, smile and do what was asked of her with her utmost ability."

Staci attended St. Gregory's Catholic grade school through eighth grade and was currently in the confirmation class at St. Gregory's Church.

"She was outgoing, a terrific listener, easy to get along with and a great contributor in class," confirmation director Kathy Howell said. "She was not afraid to speak out about her religion and discuss things in depth with her peers — she had very strong beliefs."

## Maryville reaches water capacity

*Project manager reports lake would be consistent source of water for area*

By Chris Triebsch  
Editor in Chief

In a time when Maryville is growing and water demands are increasing, the city is reaching its full water production capacity.

The city's ability to meet residents' water demands took up an hour of the Maryville City Council meeting Monday as plans were laid out for the renovation of the old water treatment plant, which would cost half the price of building anew one.

Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City recently completed a study for the city of Maryville concerning the water treatment plant. Don Novak, project manager for the company, presented a report to the Council saying the 102 River would be a good backup to Mozingo, but Mozingo would be a more consistent supply than the 102.

The old water plant, built in 1958-59 and upgraded in the early '70s, has the capability to pump two and a half million gallons of water a day. Because Maryville has almost reached this level, at the moment there is not room to grow should a new large company locate to the city.

Even if a new company does not locate to Maryville, residents need to be concerned because reaching full capacity lowers the cleanliness of water.

"If (it's) running at capacity, the water isn't as clean," City Manager David Angerer said. "The treatment time is shorter."

Angerer said ideally the city would not want to exceed 80 percent of its full capacity. He said the water is still up to standards, but it isn't as good.

"When we run at full capacity, water

quality suffers," Angerer said. "It is still safe. It may not taste as good, but it meets standards."

Angerer said rebuilding the old plant was an acceptable solution and it would be half the cost of building a brand new one.

The city has estimated the cost at \$3.6 million. Angerer said the Council will probably discuss the issue in the fall and take it to the public at a later date.

In other meeting news, Angerer announced the results from the cable survey given to other Missouri.

Angerer said these results, along with the results when they came in from the Maryville residents and business surveys, will be examined when decision time comes for the future of Maryville cable. The results will be sent off to Classic Cable.

But Council did more than discuss at the meeting. They voted in favor of two ordinances on the second reading including the approval of the Bram Addition subdivision, and the abandonment of streets between Katy Drive and West 16th and Sisson Eek Park and Mulberry Street. Council also voted in favor on the first reading of the resolution awarding city employees with successful money saving suggestions.

In related news, Gary Chegwidan, district 1 engineer of the highway department, said he wasn't aware of the findings of Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., with the city being able to regulate speed limits on First Street.

"Generally, the cities can set limits, but on a state highway it is under the state highway department," Angerer said. I don't believe they have the authority to set specific speed limits (in that area)."

But Chegwidan did say the intersection warning sign for First and Munn streets, the speed limit advisory sign and the tree trimming, will probably be completed within the next two weeks.

The next Council meeting is Aug. 12.

## Abbey produces religious cards



WE ARE MARYVILLE  
People in the community.

*Old traditions combine with new technology to make booming business*

By Stephanie Zellstra  
Missourian Staff

Greeting cards have become a way of life for the monks at Conception Abbey. They have been printing greeting cards for more than 50 years at The Printery House.

The Printery House is a non-profit extension of Conception Abbey, which was established in 1873.

Over the years, the technology of printing has become modernized with the latest graphic systems now available to them.

This is a brand-new department for The Printery House. They can now do complete graphic work themselves on site without sending the graphics away to be done.

"It was very complicated before," Brother Michael said. "This enables us to try new things, and it's very easy with it right here."

Business does very well, but especially during the holidays. This past Christmas they sold more than three million Christmas cards. The total amount of cards printed for the whole year is more than double that amount.

The Printery House has recently started hiring outside of the abbey.

"The monks consider this a part of their mission," Ron Riggs, director of sales and marketing, said. "This is an extension of their service."

Ranging from thank-you cards to icon cards that feature icons of Catholicism, the variety of cards is endless.

They have recently started printing special occasion cards, for example cards for Valentine's Day.

All the greeting cards are checked to make sure they have a definite religious theme to

them and it coincides with the group's purpose.

"With this religious theme, we try to attract those women who are Christians," Riggs said.

The reason women are targeted is that studies have shown they are the ones who generally buy cards.

Generating business is not the main goal of the abbey. The Printery House sells its product through a retail catalog which is sent to homes.

Business is world-wide serving Christians.

A small business, the printery has more than 1,500 accounts that are mainly with Christian bookstores.

The Printery House sends the bookstores a wholesale catalog. The orders are then directly made at The Printery House and sent back to them by United Parcel Service.

The Printery House started another service this past year. Schools and churches are now able to use them for fund-raising. The group is sent free packet and the orders are returned and they receive part of the sales.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Something old, something new... In Conception Abbey's printery house, Brother

Michael works on a catalog on the business's cutting-edge technology.

## Two lives end in suicide; month ends in turmoil

By Cynthia Hansen  
Chief Reporter

The suicidal deaths of two people rounded out a week of unusual cases in Nodaway County.

Rodger Weddle, Maryville, was found dead in his home at 1116 E. First St. Tuesday.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said the death was an apparent suicide from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

No note was found at the residence to explain why Weddle may have committed suicide. The case is being investigated by MPS and the Nodaway county coroner.

Another suicide occurred Monday; this time involving Paul Reedy, an elderly resident of Nodaway County.

Wood said he hopes this will be the end

of a trend of sudden deaths in the county.

"They usually come in threes and I certainly hope this is it (the last one)," Wood said.

Maryville was also the scene of more gunplay early Wednesday morning at Lawrence Riley's farm east of Maryville. Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey said he had been to the farm before on several occasions because of harassment toward Riley's family.

"As far as last night goes, somebody was prowling around his barn, near the back side of his house, and he just started firing toward the individuals, who then fled back into the corn fields," Espey said.

MPS and the Missouri Highway Patrol assisted the sheriff's department, but Espey said no one was found on the premises when they arrived at the scene.

## Our View

### Remember '96 Olympics for heroes, not cowards

We watched in agonized suspense on July 23, as the U.S. women's gymnastics team vaulted through defeat and pain to victory. Just three days later, we watched in horrified agony as Atlanta and the 1996 Summer Olympics suffered the first blow of terrorism.

Both of these events, strikingly dissimilar in motivation and output, have showcased the two extremes that a world event such as the Olympics can produce.

On the joyful hand, we can remember the Summer Games in Atlanta for gymnast Kerrie Strug's bravery and spirit. After she watched two of her teammates fall in their dismounts on the vault in the finals of the women's team competition, she sprinted down the runway on her first vault, only to painfully twist her ankle on the landing.

At the time, everyone thought she needed a certain score for the United States to take the gold. She would have to attempt the vault again.

So, despite the brand-new injury, she took off on the vault again. Then, as the world held its breath, she stuck the landing that shook the

world, and held her hands up in triumph as her injured foot rose trembling a few inches off the floor.

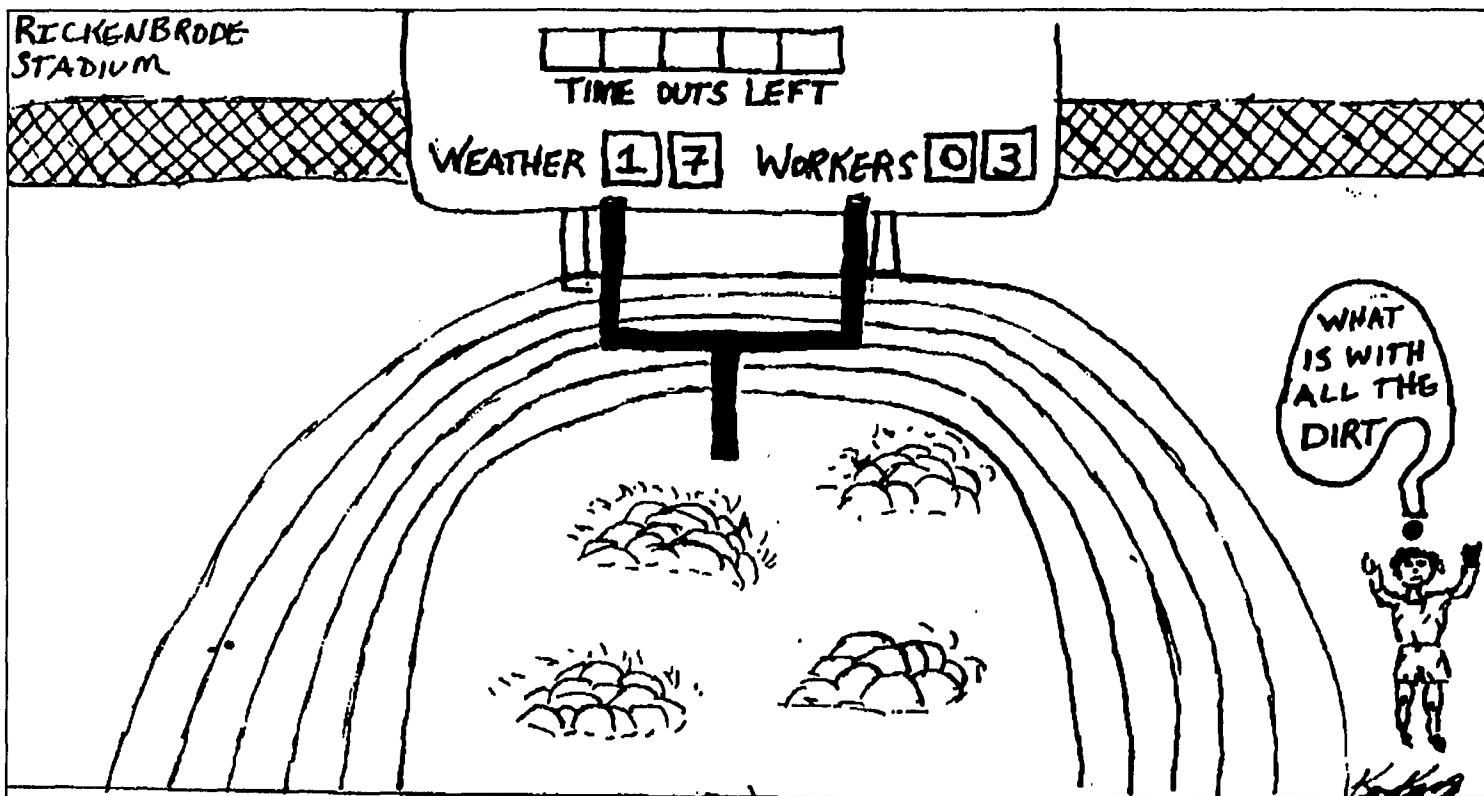
She didn't have to do that. We would have understood. We would have felt sympathy for her injury and said, "What could she have done?"

But, in true Olympic spirit, she ignored the pain and showed the world what the best of the best can do.

On the completely opposite hand, late Friday night a coward caught the world's attention with a deadly act of terrorism when he planted a bomb in the crowded Centennial Park. Unfortunately, events such as the Olympics often inspire the worst, as well as the best, in people.

Fortunately, though, this tragedy has shown the world that nothing can dim the shining spirit showcased by heroes such as Strug.

For now, as you take a few moments to mourn the fallen victims of the explosion in Centennial Park on Friday night, add a few logs to your Olympic fire. Show the world that when push comes to shove, you side with the hero's push for the gold rather than the coward's shove for attention.



## CommunityTurn

### Higher education faces challenges ahead



**TIM GILMOUR**

I begin this piece with a brief discussion of the context within which Northwest must operate. Higher education — at all levels — is under intense scrutiny from the public at large. Our constituents are asking serious and persistent questions about our costs, the amount of learning that goes on our campuses and whether we are meeting the vocational learning needs of our students and the communities we serve. They want specific data on how much we contribute to our students' learning, justifications for costs that in recent years have exceeded inflation and clear plans for developing educational programs that are more responsive to student and community needs.

Information technology also poses major challenges. It presents higher education both with great opportunities to improve learning and make it more accessible and with tremendous threats because it provides students easy access to

distant institutions and learning opportunities. Yet, in this ominous environment, there are significant opportunities for an institution that can reduce costs, significantly increase student learning and capitalize on the opportunities that information technology provides on and off campus.

My belief is that Northwest has the capacity to thrive in this new environment. Our Culture of Quality program puts us well on the way to demonstrating what we already contribute to the learning of our students to improving our learning processes through the definition of Key Quality Indicators and use of the Seven-Step Process. Also, to increase our student retention and graduation rates.

The Electronic Campus and EC+ programs and the two-way video course offering with North Central Missouri College will start this fall and provide us with significant advantages over our peer institutions. As a result, we are developing a faculty and staff with a broad and deep capacity to capitalize on the opportunities presented by information technology in the future to improve learning on and off campus.

The planned Northwest Missouri

Educational Consortium presents Northwest with a magnificent opportunity to become a key player in outreach education in our region and capitalize on the emerging continuing education market for persons in the workplace. The Consortium includes the University of Missouri, Missouri Western State College, North Central Missouri College and a number of the area vocational and technical schools in our region, with Northwest as the senior partner.

Capitalizing on these strengths and emerging opportunities will require us to change significantly as an institution. We will have to embrace change as a way of life and see it as essential to keeping up with the rapidly evolving learning needs of those we serve. We will have to work together even more closely, moving toward shared goals that require each of us to give up some of our assumptions about how an institution of higher education should operate.

While I fully recognize that there will be considerable uncertainty and sacrifice on the part of all of us, I firmly believe Northwest has the capacity to become the regional university of the future.

*Tim Gilmour is the vice president for Academic Affairs at Northwest.*

## MyTurn

### Small town girl misses living, walks on rural Iowa farm



**RUBY DITTMER**

Growing up in a "hick" town in central Iowa, I could not wait to leave and come to college.

When I left home I wanted to get away from the small town atmosphere and farming. My parents always told me I'd end up marrying a farmer, and my brother-in-law said the first guy I would bring home would be dressed in Wranglers and a cowboy hat.

Farming has been a part of my life from day one. I remember the nights when coming in at 10 p.m. was early, and my mom would be cooking dinner just for my dad as Connie McBurney (former famous weather anchor in Des Moines) was announcing the weather. I always thought it was ridiculous that my mother would cook for him that late, especially when she had previously made dinner for my brother and me.

However, there were also times when my mother and I would take dinner out into the fields. My father would eat sandwiches concocted of any kind of bologna and the more condiments the merrier. It was fun packing up the food and riding a round or two in the field as my father inhaled his dinner and continued to plant crops.

The summer before I left for college my mother and I would take walks down the

lane that went through the center of my father's fields. We would "watch" the crops grow each night. I can't remember when I last walked that lane.

I do not get the chance to visit home often. When I left I did not think I would miss the farm — but I do. I miss watching the changing of the seasons through the growth of the crops and the occasional outing with my mother when she would take meals out to my father.

I miss the walks with my mother, each night after doing dishes. My mother is more than a mom to me; she is also my friend. We shared many hopes and dreams and fears on those walks. We talked out our troubles on the lane.

Last summer, I interned for a newspaper in Osceola, Iowa, and was asked to cover the agricultural beat. I loved it. There is something about talking with farmers; they share great stories.

When I became the news editor for the Northwest Missourian, it was one of my priorities to cover agriculture better.

I am proud to be from a "hick town," which happens to be Milo, Iowa, and I am proud of my parents' farm.

Oh, and by the way, I cannot say whether my parents were right or wrong about me marrying a farmer, but my brother-in-law was slightly off. The first guy I brought home was wearing Reebok shorts and a Black Hawks hat.

*Ruby Dittmer is the news editor for the Northwest Missourian.*

## Viewpoint

### Primary election will feature use tax vote

#### What is the local use tax?

The local use tax is applied, in lieu of the local sales tax, on transaction that individuals and businesses conduct with out-of-state vendors, including catalog and direct market sales.

#### Is this a fair tax?

Yes, the main purpose of this local use tax is to create a level playing field for your local retail businesses that must collect the city sales taxes. Currently, your local retailers are at a competitive disadvantage with out-of-state vendors who do not have to collect local sales taxes. The local use tax will fix this "loophole."

#### What use tax rate is authorized?

The city may impose a use tax only at the same rate as its city sales tax rate. If the city's sales tax rate is repealed, reduced or increased, by voter approval, then the same is done with the city's use tax rate.

#### What if the city's voters turn down

#### the use tax?

If the voters of the city do not authorize a local sales tax, the legislative body of the city may submit the sales tax proposal again at a later election. There is no limitation as to how many times the local sales tax proposal may be submitted.

#### When does a city use tax ordinance take effect?

If the city voters approve the use tax on Aug. 6, 1996, then the tax becomes effective Oct. 1, 1996, as long as the Director of Revenue receives notice of on or before Aug. 16.

#### How is the tax collected?

If the out-of-state vendor has a facility in Missouri, the vendor will collect the local use tax, along with the state use tax, and remit both to the Missouri Department of Revenue. If the out-of-state vendor does not have a facility in Missouri, the purchaser must file a use tax

return with DOR but only if the individual or business has more than \$2,000 in such purchases.

#### What purchases are exempt from the use tax?

If an item is exempt from the state and local sales tax, it also exempt from the state and local use tax, including raw materials and component parts used in manufacture, machinery used in manufacturing, farm equipment, etc.

#### How much will my city receive from a local use tax?

It is very difficult to estimate the revenue from a local use tax because it is based on the purchases made by individuals and businesses in your city from out-of-state vendors. There is no information available on such sales in prior years.

*Information compiled by the Missourian Municipal League.*

## It's YourTurn

### What regulations do you think there should be in regards to alcohol at Mozingo?



**Kathryn Rice**  
owner of Movie Magic

"They'll probably have to go with the same rules as everywhere else. More and more questions will come up as more people use it."



**Darlene Holaday**  
Trifles and Treasures employee

"It shouldn't be allowed because of the safety of boaters."



**Kelly Reichert**  
owner of The Family Tree

"Let's not over-regulate until we give people a chance to prove they are responsible enough to use alcohol in moderation."



**Roger Baker**  
president of Maryville Typewriter Exchange

"I don't think there should be alcohol at Mozingo, but I don't know how it could be regulated or enforced."



**Twyla Goforth-Bentley**  
owner of Hair Clinique

"I think there should be no alcohol on the premises if it's to be a family area. Alcohol would only cause problems."

## NorthwestMissourian

Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521

**Chris Triebsch**  
Editor in Chief

**Jamie Hatz**  
Managing Editor

**Chris Gallitz**  
Assistant Managing Editor

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## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ July 19 - A local business reported the theft of narcotics. Thomas R. Simmons, 36, Ravenwood, was arrested on a charge of stealing.

■ July 19 - Gloria Garms, Maryville, reported the theft of a weed-eater and cord from a residence in Quitman.

■ July 23 - A Maryville male reported that a spare tire from his vehicle had either been lost or stolen.

■ July 23 - Marlin P. O'Donnell, Cindy L. Ohlerking and Mason T. Chesnut, all of Maryville, were north on Main Street; Ohlerking and Chesnut were stopped in traffic. O'Donnell struck Ohlerking's car, causing it to strike Chesnut's car in the rear. O'Donnell received a citation for failure to exercise highest degree of care. Ohlerking received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ July 23 - Sam Spargen, 33, Burlington Junction, was arrested on a charge of trespassing and property damage at a residence in Burlington Junction.

■ July 24 - A local business reported that two male subjects had left without paying for two pair of boots. After receiving a description of the vehicle and license plate number, contact was made with the two subjects, identified as Michael P. Wilmes, 19, and James L. Meyer, 19, both of Maryville. Both subjects were issued summons for larceny.

■ July 24 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his license from his boat trailer while parked at his residence.

■ July 24 - Travis W. Panning, Mound City, and Joanna M. Coffman, Conception Junction, were driving east on Highway 136. Coffman was stopped in traffic when her car was struck in the rear by Panning. Panning received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ July 24 - Emily Wurm was parked in the Maryville Aquatic Center parking lot when her car was struck in a hit and run.

■ July 24 - John D. Goecken, Lawrence, Kan., was west on Third Street and Gentry P. Martin, Maryville, was south on Mulberry. Goecken failed to stop at a stop sign, entered an intersection and struck Martin's car. Goecken received a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ July 25 - Paul E. Burns, Burlington Junction, reported that a tree on his property had been damaged by another Burlington Junction subject.

■ July 25 - Tiran Casteel, 30, Coin, was picked up from Page County, Iowa, on a Nodaway County warrant for burglary and stealing.

■ July 25 - Two Maryville male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile

Officer following an incident in the 600 block of North Laura in which a vehicle was damaged by being jumped on.

■ July 25 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1400 block of South Main a black Emerson pull-out vehicle cassette player and several tapes were taken from it. Estimated loss value is \$147.

■ July 25 - Cindy L. Malson, Barnard, was west on East South Avenue and Linda M. Carroll, Maryville, was north on Hwy. 71. Malson stopped at a posted stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection striking Carroll. Malson was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 25 - Jacob Walter, Guilford, was stopped at a posted stop sign when another driver waved him to enter the intersection. Walter pulled out and struck Susan A. Ruhl, Maryville, who was south in the turning lane. Walter was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 25 - A 16-year-old Maryville male was referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local business in which a pack of cigarettes were taken without being paid for.

■ July 26 - A Maryville male who stated that while his vehicle was parked at his residence the following were removed from it: a Sparkomatic indash AM/FM cassette player, an RCA portable compact disc player, a Sony CD player and a black canvas CD bag containing approximately 15 CDs. Estimated loss value \$255.

■ July 26 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, it had been damaged. There was a scratch on the driver's side almost the entire length of the vehicle.

■ July 26 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a compact disc wallet containing approximately 18 to 20 CDs.

■ July 26 - Officers responded to 500 block of South Walnut on a complaint of a loud disturbance. An officer observed a subject, James L. Meyer, 19, Maryville, drop a cup, which upon investigation was determined to contain alcoholic beverage. A summons for minor in possession was issued to Meyer, and after talking with other subjects at the residence, a male and female juvenile were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 26 - Karen Kepka reported the theft of some money from ABC Supply Co. in Maryville.

■ July 26 - Officers received a call from a resident who had observed two males trying to gain access to cars parked in the 200 block of West Thompson, and saw them gain access to one vehicle, and when he called to

them they took off running. Later a Maryville male reported he had a green Lands End suitcase and travel bag stolen from his vehicle (same as the male subjects had entered). The bags contained clothing and toiletries. Estimated loss value \$200.

■ July 26 - Officers responded to the 400 block of North Main on a complaint of peace disturbance. Upon arrival they observed several people standing on the sidewalk and street and as they were dispersing the group, a female subject said her parked vehicle had been struck. At this time a male subject approached the striking vehicle and contact was made with him and he was identified as Jerry L. Forney, 42, Hopkins. While talking with him he said he had been driving the vehicle and accidentally struck the other vehicle. During investigation, it was determined that he had been the one driving. After further questioning of Forney, he was issued summons for providing false information to an officer.

■ July 26 - William J. Belcher, Florissant, was parked on Buchanan when Charles J. Maugh, Rosendale, backed into it. Maugh left the scene. Maugh was issued citations for careless and imprudent and failure to report an accident.

■ July 27 - Fire unit responded to a gasoline leak at a business on North 71 Highway.

■ July 27 - Officers responded to the 900 block of North Walnut in reference to a call of a larceny in progress. Upon arrival contact was made with the victim and witness and offender. The victim stated they had observed the offender trying to steal her purse out of her vehicle. The offender, a Maryville juvenile, and two other Maryville male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 27 - A Maryville male reported the theft of a 3-foot by 5-foot U.S. flag and 15-foot flag pole from his yard. Estimated loss value \$35.

■ July 27 - A male reported that he had discovered a bicycle in a trash dumpster in the 100 block of South Walnut. Later, a Maryville female reported her son's bicycle stolen and identified her son's bicycle as the recovered bicycle.

■ July 27 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence it had been damaged. There was a dent on the left quarter panel.

■ July 27 - A Maryville female stated she had been abducted and sexually assaulted by unknown subjects. Investigation continuing.

■ July 27 - A Maryville male reported vandalism to a vehicle in the 1500 block of East First. The parked vehicle has trash and trash can dumped

into the seat, oil cans stacked on top of the vehicle, rear license bent, vehicle chained to a dumpster and a "No Parking" sign removed from the building. The owner indicated a carton of cigarettes, a metal clevis and green lantern type flashlight were taken from the vehicle. Another vehicle had original antenna removed and another put in its place. After investigation, three male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Officer.

■ July 27 - Kelly S. Demott, Maryville, Andrea L. Schmitt, Maryville, and Sharon K. Meadows, Maryville, were north on Main, Schmitt and Meadows were stopped at a red light when Demott struck Schmitt in the rear causing it to strike Meadows in the rear. Demott was issued a citation for striking another vehicle in the rear.

■ July 27 - Phillip McIntyre, 24, Maryville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on summons after being held the mandatory eight hours.

■ July 28 - Natisha D. Scott, 18, Ravenwood, and Bobbi J. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde, received summons for loitering in the 1700 block of South Main.

■ July 29 - James Welch reported a burglary to Jim's Market and Cindy's Cafe in Ravenwood. Cash was taken in the burglary.

■ July 29 - Officers observed several vehicles in parking lot in the 1300 block of South Main, which was posted; "no trespassing" and "no parking or loitering after hours." Contact was made with following subjects who were all issued summons for loitering: Anthony J. Weir, 20, Shay V. Buyas, 19, Bryan K. Arnold, 20, James E. Schweback, 19, all of Maryville, Natisha D. Scott, 18, Ravenwood, and Bobbi J. Wiederholt, 18, Clyde.

■ July 29 - Deborah A. Rhoades, Fairfax, was slowing to a stop to park. Mildred J. Newby, Maryville, was also slowing to park, but the vehicle crossed its parking space boundary and struck Rhoades. Newby stated she pushed on her brakes but they didn't work. No citation was issued.

■ July 29 - Suzanne M. Von Behren, Maryville, was north on Laura and pulled from a posted stop sign into the path of James M. Proctor, Maryville, who was west on Third. Von Behren was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ July 30 - Officers responded to the 500 block of East Seventh on a complaint of loud music coming from a vehicle. Upon arrival contact was made with Ronald E. Ridgeway Jr., 24, Maryville, who was walking away from a parked vehicle. It was discovered that Ridgeway had a warrant for failure to pay child support from Lee Summit, Jackson County. He is being held for Jackson County.

Reedy; one daughter, Phyllis Eliane Reedy Onken; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at the Reformed Latter Day Saints Church in Maryville. Burial is at Lincoln Memorial Park in Aurora, Ill.

### Virgil Sharr

Virgil L. Sharr, 64, Quitman, died July 29 at the Community Care Center in Clarinda, Iowa.

He was born May 17, 1932, to Wiley and Ruby Shar.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Katherine DeHaai; two sons, James Edwin Sharr and John William Sharr; and seven grandchildren.

### We'll be right back...

Although the *Missourian* will not be publishing for two weeks, we will be back on Aug. 22 with a special freshman edition and then on Aug. 29 to start the next school year's papers. Look for us then!

Daniel and Sherri McEnaney in Maryville.

Survivors include her parents, one sister, Kourtney McEnaney; maternal grandmother, Helen Clements; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McEnaney.

Services were July 31 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial is at St. Mary's Cemetery.

### L. Paul Reedy

L. Paul Reedy, 89, Maryville, died July 29 in Maryville.

He was born July 11, 1907, to James and Clara Reedy in Bible Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Reedy; one son, Paul "Bud"

Campbell, 60, formerly of Maryville, died July 25 at her home near Bona.

She was born Jan. 2, 1932, to Wesley and Myrtle Cogdill in Gentry County.

Survivors include her husband, Billy; one son, Richard Campbell; one daughter, Vicky Dujagan; and four grandchildren.

Services were July 29 at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Interment was in Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

### Staci McEnaney

Staci McEnaney, 16, Conception Junction, died July 28 in Burlington Junction.

She was born Nov. 23, 1979, to

## Obituaries

### Lyle Ulmer

Lyle George Ulmer, 84, Las Vegas, formerly of Hopkins, died July 22 in Las Vegas.

He was born Jan. 13, 1912, to Joseph and Ella Ulmer in Loveland, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Mary Lou Pearson, Kathi Florea and Judith Ulmer; one son, Philip Ulmer; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were July 25 at the Palm Mortuary Chapel in Las Vegas. Burial was July 27 at the Hopkins Cemetery.

### Geraldine Campbell

Geraldine "Gerry" Cogdill

## Births

### Kolby Dean Goff

Brian and Tammi Goff, Burlington Junction, are the parents of Kolby Dean, born July 19 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Dannie and Debbie Copeland, Maryville, and Roger and Connie Goff, Burlington Junction.

### Emily Ann Cordell

Deanne and Jeff Cordell, Quitman, are the parents of Emily Ann, born July 22 at St. Francis Hospital.

She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Doris and Fred Schieber, Ravenwood, and Margaret and Don Cordell, Quitman.

### Tyler Duane Starmer

Steve and Debbie Starmer, Bethany, are the parents of Tyler Duane, born July 24 at St. Francis Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Gary and Linda Barnett, New Hampton, and Larry and Dixie Starmer, Martinsville.

# Hy-Vee

EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

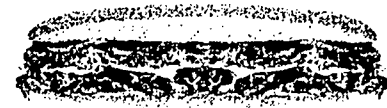
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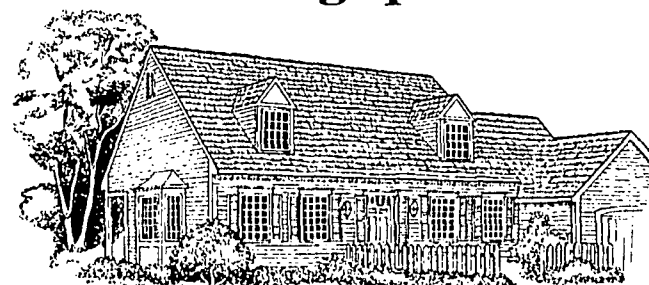
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## 1996 PRIMARIES

The *Missourian* asked what the candidates believed to be the most important aspect of the position they were running for, and if elected to office, what the first issue in the county they would tackle. The primary election will occur Aug. 6 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Maryville residents can vote at: **Polk A** township at Margaret Davison Square, **Polk D** township at the Courthouse, **Polk B&E** at the Community Services building and **Polk C** at First Christian Church.

### South District Commissioner

### Coroner

#### LARRY DOUGAN



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** S. Dist. commissioner, 21 year owner of a meat processing shop in Graham  
**EXPERIENCE:** 6 years as commissioner  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Budgeting money and being able to work with the public."  
"I'd like to work on a project for a 911 emergency response number."

#### ROBERT HUFFMAN



**AGE:** 49  
**OCCUPATION:** self employed at C&H Electric  
**EXPERIENCE:** Maryville City Council member  
**PARTY:** Republican

"Probably bridges and roads, although I'd like to see 911 installed, I think that's top priority."  
"911. I also think there would be nothing wrong with having street addresses county-wide."

#### TIM LAGER



**AGE:** 18  
**OCCUPATION:** Student, employed with Sears/O'Riley  
**EXPERIENCE:** Boys State attendee, life-time resident  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To bring the county together, not just a north and south district, and improving roads and bridges. In great support of 911 and open to any ideas to attain it."  
"I see 911 as a definite need for the county."

#### CAROL JEAN OSBORN



**AGE:** N/A  
**OCCUPATION:** Mary Kay consultant  
**EXPERIENCE:** Business professional woman, chamber of commerce ambassador  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"I want to get more women involved in government issues."  
"I will study the ramifications before I commit myself."

#### EARL SIEBERT



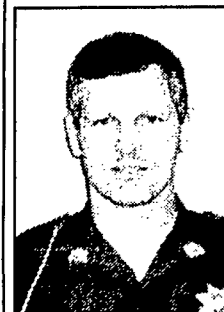
**AGE:** 54  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County Coroner  
**EXPERIENCE:** Coroner for 16 years  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To investigate unattended deaths."  
"I'm going to continue serving the position like I have for the past 16 years."

### Sheriff

### N. Dist. Commissioner

#### BEN ESPEY



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County Sheriff  
**EXPERIENCE:** 11 consecutive years in law enforcement, 3 1/2 years as sheriff  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To have current and proper training and ability to work with the public — it's not an 8 to 5 job."  
"Continue to serve the public with professional and post-certified trained staff and continue to provide full 24-hour coverage."

#### DENNIS MARTIN



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** Weatherization auditor for Community Services  
**EXPERIENCE:** 7 years as Nod. Co. deputy sheriff, 16 years as fire-fighter  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To carry out the directories of the courts and provide public safety."  
"The second after I would get into office the 24-hour patrol would begin."

#### STEVE WHITTINGTON



**AGE:** 48  
**OCCUPATION:** Owner of Steve's Muffler & Repair  
**EXPERIENCE:** 18 years in law enforcement with county and MPS  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To be available to people 24 hours a day and give the smaller towns in the county due coverage."  
"Running it 24-hours a day; at present time is not being done."

#### WAYNE NELSON



**AGE:** 59  
**OCCUPATION:** Farmer  
**EXPERIENCE:** 4 years as North District commissioner  
**PARTY:** Republican

"You've got to make sure the budget is balanced."  
"I want to continue with the programs implemented in my two terms."

#### DONALD PIVAL



**AGE:** 69  
**OCCUPATION:** Retired  
**EXPERIENCE:** Member of Temple Baptist Church, WWII veteran, chaplain of Edward Gray Post 100  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To keep the county roads and bridges in shape, good condition and safe."  
"I don't know what the county needs first, but there is a lot of work to be done."

### Polk Township Committee

### Public Administrator

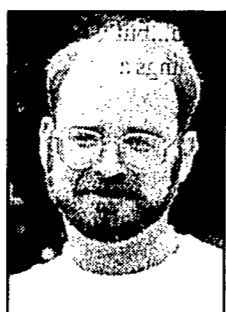
#### MARK ALLEN



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Salesman at Clinton L. Allen Monuments  
**EXPERIENCE:** Nod. Rep. chairman eight years. State committeeman 12th senatorial district  
**PARTY:** Republican

"Trying to promote republican politics and trying to get candidates to run for office."  
"To try to get the Republicans running for office elected and help run the county Republican party."

#### JOHN HOPPER JR.



**AGE:** 28  
**OCCUPATION:** County chairman  
**EXPERIENCE:** 5 years as county chair, assisted in Mo. senatorial and Lt. Gov. races  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"The job entails a liaison between candidates for state and local elections and to keep the state informed of county needs."  
"To increase participation and membership of county-wide democrats."

#### GENEVIEVE FULSOM



**AGE:** N/A  
**OCCUPATION:** Retired  
**EXPERIENCE:** President of Nod. County Rep. women, president of Garden Club, Red Cross volunteer  
**PARTY:** Republican

"To get the vote out and arouse interest. I would really like to see more people run for political office."  
"To get more involved with the people and always be available."

#### MARGARET CORDELL



**AGE:** 57  
**OCCUPATION:** Public Administrator  
**EXPERIENCE:** 4 years as Public Administrator, 12 years as Green Township tax collector  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To be part of the life of the handicapped person."  
"To obtain a full-time office in Maryville."

#### CHARLES WRAY



**AGE:** 42  
**OCCUPATION:** Office funeral director  
**EXPERIENCE:** 10 years management at Pope & Talbot, management degree from Northwest  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Working with people in the county to give the most comfortable environment possible."  
"There are not necessarily issues. Everything is pretty well mandated by statutes and the courts."

### Assessor

### Treasurer

### JOB DESCRIPTIONS:

#### PAT NELSON



**AGE:** 43  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County assessor  
**EXPERIENCE:** 7 years as assessor  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"To keep accurate and current records and stay in compliance with state statutes."  
"We are struggling to get a geographical information system mapping for the county, this would be a big asset for 911 in the county."

#### MARY NOEL



**AGE:** 52  
**OCCUPATION:** Nodaway County treasurer  
**EXPERIENCE:** 12 years as treasurer  
**PARTY:** Democrat

"Serving the people of Nodaway County."  
"My objective to try to invest the county's money as best as I can."

**ASSESSOR\*:** Appraises and assesses all property in Nodaway County. Attend training schools on mapping, commercial and residential appraisal, mass appraisal and personal property appraisal.

**CORONER\*:** Studies a death when there are reasonable grounds to believe the person died as a result of violence by homicide, suicide or accident.

**NORTH AND SOUTH DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS:** Manage county government involving balancing county budgets, making financial and administrative decisions. They are also in charge of general revenue, roads, bridges and county buildings and assessment. The two are representatives that reside in the north and south districts and work on the county commission when elected.

**POLK TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEMBERS:** Act as liaison between party, candidate, media and voters on a county-wide level. Polk Township covers the city of Maryville and a just outside the city limits. Committee members serve as volunteers and will not appear on the primary ballot.

**SHERIFF:** Regularly patrols and polices all public roads and highways within the county. Enforces all laws designed to safeguard and protect Nodaway County roads and highways. Works in conjunction on a daily basis with the Maryville Public Safety, Northwest Campus Safety and Missouri Highway Patrol.

**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR:** Oversees and acts as a guardian for people and business affairs of those who are unable to take care of everyday needs for themselves. Receives petition from Probate Court to attain legal guardianship over the person(s).

**TREASURER\*:** Receives and allocates to appropriate fund all monies from office holders fees, sales tax, property, gas tax, vehicle sales tax, fines, state allocations. Prepares and submits an annual budget by Jan. 15. Collects and disburses tax money from delinquent real estate and personal property, railroad and utility. Transfer monies as needed.

\*Running unopposed.

GENE CASSELL/Design Director, ROB J. BROWN/News Editor



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## Organization sponsors tourney

**Rotary Club raises funds for future developments at Mozingo Lake area**

By Virginia Peters  
Chief Reporter

Mozingo Lake saw a record turnout for the Maryville Rotary Club fund-raising golf tournament July 26.

Thirty-three teams of four came to play 18 holes in the first golf tournament at the lake sponsored by the Rotary Club — a service organization similar to the Host Lions and Kiwanis.

Not only did avid golfers come to support the golf tournament fund-raiser, but so did the lieutenant governor of Missouri, Roger Wilson.

Wilson said he enjoys visiting Maryville for events such as the tournament at Mozingo.

"I feel like I'm treated like a king in Maryville," Wilson said. "It's like I've been adopted into a royal family."

Wilson also said he is fully in favor of the Mozingo Watershed Project.

"I remember when Pat Danner and Everett Brown were sitting in my Senate office six or eight years ago — they gave me a Mozingo T-shirt and told me about the project," Wilson said. "I was sold."

Registration forms were sent to each Rotary Club for members to fill out. Co-chairman of the tournament Jim Jacoby said a lot of people signed up to participate in the event.

Gift certificates with a value of \$30 went to players for reasons such as longest drive, closest to the pin and closest to the left pin at five of the 18 holes of golf played at the tournament.

Players could bet on the fifth hole on whose ball would stay on the green after the tee shot.

Teams of golfers were able to buy a professional golfer's shot on the eighth hole before their team hit during the buy-a-pro hole.

They were also able to play any of three

holes on the green of the 11th hole for \$5 during buy-a-hole.

Individuals paid \$30 and teams \$120 to play in the tournament.

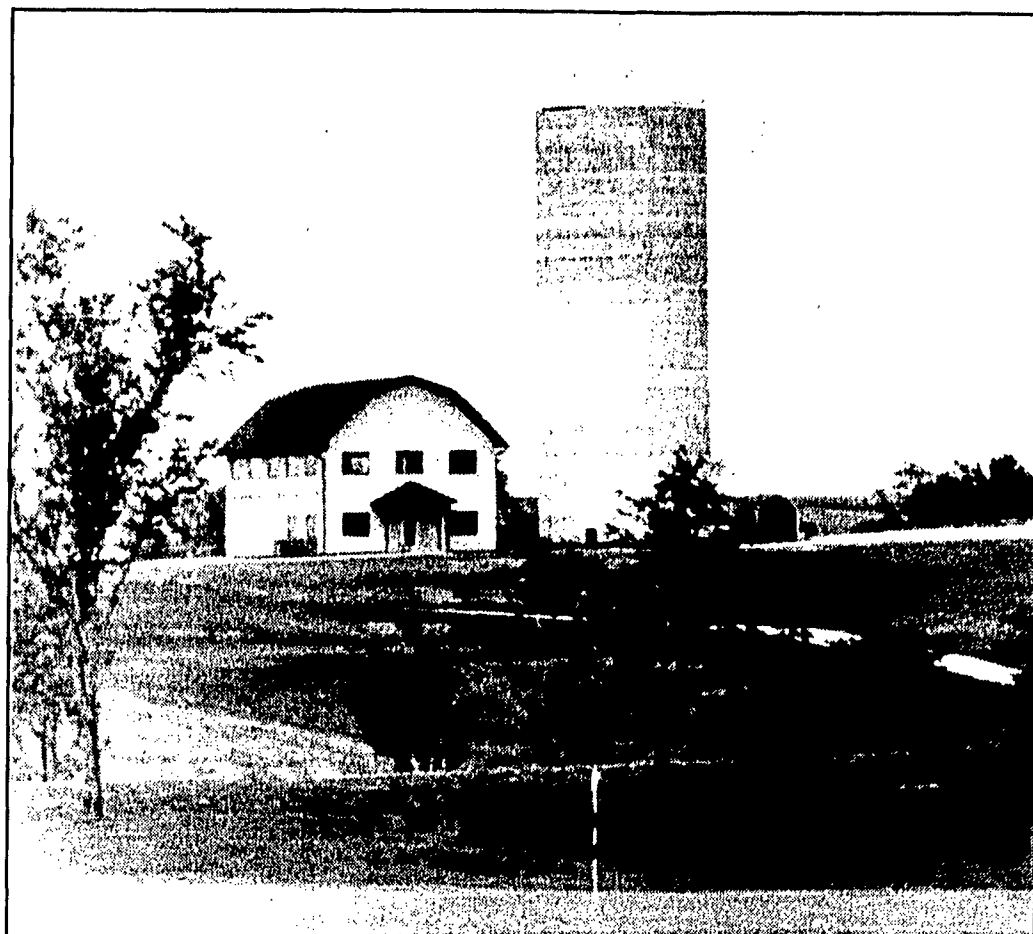
The co-chairmen of the fund-raiser asked Maryville businesses to sponsor Tee-boxes, which are the starting points for each of the holes.

Twenty-seven sponsors paid \$150 each in support of the fund-raiser. Many other businesses provided services for the fund-raiser.

Mulligans were also sold for \$5 as another way to help the fund-raising event.

People have suggested a variety of ideas for what to do with the \$3,500 raised at the event, but there still has been no decision on what the raised money will be used toward.

"Our reason for doing the tournament was to have fun, but we also wanted to do a major fund-raiser for Mozingo to raise money for development," Jacoby said. "We want to use the money for something fairly significant."



FILE PHOTO

## Renovations cause graduation's move

By Dyana Kwong-Burpee  
Missourian Staff

Seniors graduating this summer can have the same experience as their predecessors in the spring — their commencement exercise will be at the Bearcat Arena, instead of the usual Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Summer commencement ceremonies will take place at 7 p.m. in the Bearcat Arena.

The ceremonies were moved because of renovations in progress in Mary Linn.

A total of 240 students are expected to complete requirements and will be eligible to participate in the ceremony.

They will graduate with bachelor's, master's and specialist in education degrees.

"It's relieving to finally have all of this done," Heather Weddle, family and child studies major, said.

The commencement address will be delivered by Adam Golodner,

deputy administrator of the Rural Utilities Services.

RUS is a policy, planning and credit agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture that focuses on rural infrastructure and economic development.

Prior to joining the Clinton administration in April 1993, Golodner practiced law in Denver, where he was a partner with a major law company.

Golodner also worked in the White House and at the USDA as a special assistant to Bob Nash, under secretary for rural development.

Immediately following the commencement ceremony, there will be a reception held in honor of the graduates between the Lamkin Activity Center and College Pond.

In case of inclement weather, the reception will be moved to the foyer in Bearcat Arena.

Families of the graduates are invited to attend both the ceremony and the reception.

## Officer finds safety in Midwest town

By Jason Smith  
Contributing Writer

Growing up around gangs, drugs and drive-by shootings in East St. Louis, Ill., Clarence Green did not think he would see his 20th birthday.

Now at age 23, he has a wife, twin daughters and a job with Maryville Public Safety.

As a teen-ager, Green thought living life in the fast lane of the inner city was the life for him.

"Then I thought it was great," Green said. "It was beautiful. It had everything I thought I ever wanted. There was money and different kinds of automobiles to drive. It was nice."

Even then, though, Green knew what kind of danger he was surrounded by in that environment.

"There were a lot of gangs and a lot of drugs," Green said. "A lot of my friends got killed. I never thought I was going to live that long. I never expected to live past 20 or so. I thought that was an old man, 20 or 19. So I just tried to live fast."

But after graduating from high school, Green accepted, a bit skeptically, a football scholarship to Northwest.

"I was scared of coming to Maryville because my community was all black and this community was all white," Green said. "I had never been around white people before, and I was scared that they were going to lynch me or something."

But as time passed Clarence got used to living in a small city in the Midwest.

"I just saw that there is a better America out there," Green said. "A place where there's not a lot of crime. There's not fighting every day and there's not a liquor store on every corner."

Green also found that if he set his mind to it, he could do well in college. He graduated with a degree in sociology and a minor in criminal justice.

"Leslie Spaulding (Northwest student-athlete counselor) made me learn that college wasn't all that hard," Green said. "I got some A's in some college classes and I was like, 'God dang, this actually pretty easy.'"

Three of those years that Green spent in college, he did play football, but decided to sacrifice his final year of eligibility in order to support his family.

"I think the biggest reason was Donnell Griffin," Green said about his close friend. "He was like a preacher. He used to speak the Bible to me."

"He said, 'When you are a child, you think like a child and you play like a child...but when you become a man, you leave those things aside.'"

Green said he was dating a girl and planned on getting married. He believed being married was an adult decision and playing football was "childish."

"I didn't want to cheat my family. I thought if I played football and my wife worked and supported the family, 'Am I really helping my family out?' So if figured the best thing for me to do was to get a job so I can bring money into the family," Green said.

So after working at the Tarkio Academy for a brief period of time and passing the mandatory tests and required classes to become a police officer, a position opened with the Maryville public safety department.

"(Being a police officer) is all right at times," Green said. "I don't like to see nobody go to jail. I don't like to see nobody hurt. And I think a lot of police officers are not real caring about people. I want to help them (offenders). I don't want to just lock them up. I want to say 'Let's try to do this,' instead of just throwing them in jail."

Green moved his wife Shelly and his 2-year-old twin daughters Kelsi and Kaylee to a farm outside Maryville.

"The plus side of staying out here in the woods is that I have peace and quiet," Green said. "I don't hear sirens every night... I don't have to worry about danger on my kids. I don't have to worry about people shootin' at them or beatin' them up or harassin' them. I feel safer out here."

## MOZINGO

continued from page 1

Age limits will also be set for operating boats. English and Brown wanted to change the limit from 14 to 16, but Angerer questioned the Council's right to change that law because it is a state law. Baird is checking into the laws on that.

Another provision that English wanted to change dealt with punishment for those who violate the rules.

"Anyone who violates the laws of Maryville and endangers people should be made to leave for more than one day," English said.

But Angerer disagreed, saying the city can't forget peoples' rights.

"These people still have rights no matter how obnoxious they have

been," Angerer said. "We can't treat adults that way."

Most of the discussion came with regulations in general.

"(It needs) to be safe for people and still allow the opportunity to enjoy the lake for the greater number of people," Brown said.

But Councilmen Bob Huffman and Riggs fear too much regulation.

"I hope we don't go so overboard with regulations for the 2 percent that don't follow the rules that we ruin the fun of the 98 percent that do," Riggs said.

Although Council made some decisions, Angerer said the discussion of regulations has just begun and provisions will be changed periodically.

## InBrief

### Farm Service Agency offers disaster relief loans

Effective July 1, 1996, three counties in Missouri will have FSA disaster loans available because of severe storms and flooding.

Brad Epperson, state executive director of the Farm Service Agency, announced applications are being accepted at the Nodaway County FSA Office, for physical and production losses caused by disaster. Applications will be accepted through March 3, 1997.

The loans for physical losses must be used to replace or repair damage to buildings, fences or to compensate the farmer for losses of basic livestock, stored crops, supplies on hand or equipment.

The loans for production losses may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to make payments on real estate or chattel debts. Loans for production loss cannot be approved until crops have been harvested.

Loans are made at an interest rate of 3.75 percent for emergency loans to those eligible applicants who are unable to obtain the actual credit needed from another source.

## Pickin' up the spare.

Children of First Christian Church and First Presbyterian Church join in a rousing game of bowling during vacation Bible school. The churches worked together this year in order to combine resources.

JENNIFER STEWART/  
Chief Photographer



RE-ELECT  
MARGARET  
CORDELL  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR  
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR



"Willing to work with  
a caring attitude."

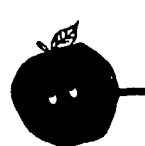


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## Sportsline

## Bronco Regional Tourney

Regionals at Omaha, Neb.  
Wednesday, July 24  
Morton, Ill. 3, Maryville 0

Thursday, July 25  
Fremont, Neb. 9, Maryville 4

Saturday, July 27  
Omaha, Neb. 10, Maryville 9

Maryville's season ends with a 27-9 record  
for the summer.

## Northwest Sox

Districts at Phil Welch Field in St. Joseph  
Thursday, July 25  
St. Joseph Post 359 18, Northwest 8

Thursday, July 25  
Northwest 7, St. Joseph Post 11 4 — 10 Inn.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Friday, July 26  
St. Joseph Post 359 16, Northwest 2

## Maryville Softball

## MEN'S

## "A" League

Thursday, July 25  
Saye's\* 15, T.O.'s 7

## "B" League

Thursday, July 25  
Grace\* 12, Sport Shop 8

## "C-1" League

Thursday, July 25  
Pizza Hut\* 18, J&J 8

## "C-2" League

Thursday, July 25  
1st Baptist\* 14, Brand 10

## WOMEN'S

Thursday, July 25  
Bank MW\* 28, Tarkio 16

\* team won postseason  
championship

## Maryville Sand Volleyball

## WOMEN'S OPEN

Grand River	20	4	Yard Dogs	17	4
Eveready	16	8	Neilhart	15	6
Melba Lites	18	9	Childrens Depot	11	7
1st Bank CBC	17	10	Archer Auto	8	10
Moog	15	12	Sand Dogs	6	15
Health Care	12	12	Stray Cats	3	18
Dream Team	12	12			
B.J.'s West	6	18			
Plummer	5	19			
Sand Diggers	5	22			

## CO-ED SAND

Recreational Red			Recreational Blue		
NW Imports	12	3	Paglal's	19	2
Holtman	11	4	Sandpipers	15	3
Deen & Pitz	12	6	Here's the Beef	13	5
Sports Page	11	7	Grand River	11	7
Laclede	11	7	Molly's	8	10
NC+ Hybrids	10	8	American Legion	7	11
Moog	6	15	Swede Redi	7	14
Floreas Auto	4	14	Diggers	4	14
City Slammers	4	17	1st Bank CBC	0	18

## Major League Baseball

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Central Division

Cleveland*	64	42
Chicago	58	49
Milwaukee	52	55
Minnesota	51	55
Kansas City	48	60

## East Division

New York	63	42
Baltimore	53	52
Toronto*	49	57
Boston	47	58
Detroit	35	72

## West Division

Texas	61	46
Seattle	58	48
Oakland	55	53
California	51	56

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Central Division

Houston	58	52
St. Louis	56	50
Cincinnati	52	51
Chicago	52	54
Pittsburgh	48	59

## East Division

Atlanta*	64	41
Montreal	58	48
New York	52	56
Florida*	49	57
Philadelphia	43	63

## West Division

San Diego*	58	50
Los Angeles*	56	51
Colorado	54	53
San Francisco	46	60

\* Late game not included

## 1996 Olympic Medal Count

## MEDAL TRACKER

	G	S	B	TOTAL
United States	27	30	15	72
Russia	21	15	8	44
Germany	11	10	20	43
China	14	6	10	40
Australia	11	6	18	34
France	11	6	14	33
Italy	11	9	9	26
Cuba	3	8	16	26
Canada	2	8	6	16
Romania	4	5	6	15
Korea	4	7	4	15
Ukraine	6	2	7	15
Poland	6	5	3	14
Belarus	1	5	8	14
Hungary	4	3	6	13
Netherlands	2	4	7	13
Britain	1	4	6	11
Japan	3	4	3	10
Brazil	3	2	5	10

## Sluggers claim championships

Maryville adult softball teams compete for postseason glory, 2nd chance to win league titles

By Paul Smith

Missourian Staff

With the final "You're Out!" the 1996 men's and women's adult softball leagues came to an end.

Last Thursday both leagues played its championship games to decide who would walk away with the tournament trophies for its respective league.

Games began Monday night and went until Thursday night's championship game. Brackets were drawn up by the Parks and Recreation Department for a single- elimi-

Suh-wing battah. A

Tarkio batter

had trouble

catching up

with a pitch

Thursday. Tarkio

lost to Bank

Midwest 28-16.

GREG

DALRYMPLE/

Photography

Director



nation tournament.

The women's league consisted of eight teams that fought for the right to be the tourney champs. The Sports Page won the women's league regular season championship by finishing the season at 10-2, but failed to reach the finals after beating the Spec Shop 16-1. Tarkio Academy, ranked third in the final standings, continued on its way to the championship, but fell in the final game to Bank Midwest, the fourth ranked-team, by a score of 28-16.

On the men's side of the field, four divisions competed. Not one of the teams that finished first in any of the men's leagues won their respective tournament championship game.

In the men's "A" league, eighth place T.O.'s, which ended the regular season with a 4-8 record, played the fourth place, 6-6 team of Saye's Machine Shop. In the end, Saye's came out on top of the bracket as winners by defeating T.O.'s 15-7.

Grace Construction, which ended the regular season with a 5-7 record and an eighth-place finish in the league, came face to face with the 9-3, second-place team of the Sports Shop. When all was over, Grace Construction was on top as the men's "B" league tournament champions 12-8.

A battle of the only first and second place regular season teams took place for the right to be the tournament champions. One team, J&J Auto which finished in first place with a 10-1 record, was on the hunt for a second trophy. Pizza Hut, who finished with a 9-2 record, had a different view of who should be crowned the tournament champi-



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Got it under control. Brand Construction outfielder Patrick Graves adds a little flare to Thursday's "C-2" Championship Game with a bobbling catch. Brand lost 14-10.

ons though. By beating J&J Auto by the score of 18-8, Pizza Hut denied J&J its second trophy and won the men's C-1 league postseason crown.

The men's "C-2" league championship game pitted the third-place team of Brand Construction against the fourth place First Baptist Church. Brand Construction lost the championship game to First Baptist Church 14-10.

## Broncos end year

By Chris Geinosky

Sports Editor

Excitement was in the air for everyone involved with the Maryville Broncos, but the trip to Omaha, Neb., did not turn out to be all that they had hoped.

A Cinderella run came to an end when the Broncos could not continue their postseason success at regionals this past weekend.

After losing their first game 3-0 to Morton, Ill., Wednesday night, the Broncos faced a must-win situation or their season would come to an end.

Maryville put it all out on the line Thursday night against Fremont, but it was not enough against the second-ranked team in the state of Nebraska.

A 9-4 loss left the Broncos with two losses in the tournament and no hope to move on.

Even though the Broncos knew it was their final game of the season Saturday, they did not go down without a fight.

Maryville out-hit the Omaha Pee Wee's 13 to 9 but could not overcome the base-on-balls it surrendered. Walks killed the Broncos all day until they eventually lost a heartbreaker, 10-9.

C. J. Messner and Chad Hannigan sparked the Broncos' offense with three hits a piece, scoring three runs each.

The Broncos finished their season with a 27-9 record for the summer.

## Gotta get there.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Renae Sturm, of Moog Automotive, tries to keep a volley going during a women's league game

Tuesday night. However, the Sand Diggers downed Moog in three games 3-15, 15-9, 15-5.

## Umpires endure difficult job

Surviving grief from hecklers, baseball officials make accurate calls on games' split-second plays

By Greg Dalrymple

Photography Director

In the time it takes to open your door or start a car, an umpire must make a flawless decision in an arguable situation. They are invisible mediators who are only noticed when they make mistakes.

Umpires are paid for their judgement, an intangible thing that is called into question every time they express it.

Imagine an hour and a half of constant badgering and contradiction from two different sides of the same problem.

"The hardest thing is knowing that you're doing the best job you can, but everybody still takes you for granted," Trey Payton, area umpire, said. "We take more grief than anyone out there."

The road of an umpire begins with nothing more than the desire to become an umpire and do the best job possible.

"One of the biggest compliments our umpires get ... is the professional manor in which our umpires do their jobs."

—Lee Miller  
vice president of NMOA

which our umpires do their jobs," Miller said.

"I got involved with umpiring baseball in 1969," said Lee Miller, vice president of Northwest Missouri Officials' Association. "I needed a job and there was a want ad in the paper for a Little League umpire, and I took it. I fell in love with it and have been doing it since."

To umpire at the high school level, a person must be certified, which costs \$30. After certification a person has the option to join an officials' association, which regulates the hiring of officials for area games.

The Northwest Missouri Official's Association costs \$12 to join and is in charge of hiring umpires for high schools from Carney to Tarkio.

No two umpires will always make the same calls, but it is important for the two umpires to work together. Whenever possible a pair of umpires are put together and kept together throughout the summer to make them a better team.

Through the blistering months of summer, umpires face taunting fans and argumentative coaches for only \$15 a night.

"One of the biggest compliments our umpires get from coaches and umpires from other areas is the professional manor in which our umpires do their jobs," Miller said.

## Athletic Shorts

## Northwest football coach receives honors in Texas

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, was honored at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

Tjeerdsma coached at Austin for 10 years and gathered 60 career coach-

ing victories at the college before coming to Northwest two years ago.

The 60 wins is the most of any coach in the school's history.

## Oklahoma hoopster signs to play ball at Northwest

Mike Kessler, from Stillwater,

Okla., has signed to play men's basketball as a Bearcat this year.

He averaged 12 points and four rebounds a game as a senior.

As a senior, Kessler was an All-Frontier Conference selection and was named to the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Tulsa World All-State Honorable Mention* teams.

From the Back Row  
Games go on despite bomb at Olympics

CHRIS GEINOSKY

It's one of the most powerful forces in the world today. It's why many of us act the way we do. Sometimes it makes us show what we have inside, and other times it just makes us work harder.

But above all the hatred and violence that occurs around the globe every day, this is what brings our planet together for 17 days — competition.

Everyone knows every four years we have the Olympic games, and

once again they are here.

The centennial olympiad is no different from the past 100 years except for the idiots that have to interrupt the games with their security-defeating bombs. At Centennial Park in Atlanta last Saturday morning, that's exactly what happened.

By now, everyone is aware of the great tragedy that killed two people and injured 111 others. Our prayers and our hearts go out to all of those who have suffered, but the games must go on.

I remember watching television Saturday morning, and NBC was asking the question of whether the games would continue. This caught me off guard.

Honestly, when a tragedy like this happens, courage is what pulls us through. It's what's on the inside that really matters (for some reason I remember saying this somewhere else). We just had to pull together and go on, and we have successfully done that.

Take, for example, the Olympic athletes whom we have been watching for the last two weeks.

We've seen a 33-year-old woman compete against teenagers in the 10-meter platform diving and still become the oldest woman to win an Olympic medal.

We've seen a 35-year-old man struggle his way into his fourth Olympics, win his fourth consecutive gold medal in the long jump (only the second man to win four consecutive golds in one event) and walk away from the track for the final time with a total of nine of those gold medallions in his possession.

We've seen seven teen-age girls capture the hearts of every American by laying claim to the gymnastics team gold medal and one girl who put her team in front of the pain she felt after she hit the mat on her final vault of the competition.

This is the type of commitment, dedication and courage we've seen over the past two weeks and all because of competition.

The Olympic games are not over yet; however, as Americans we will witness more dramatic moments, more tears and more victories in the days to come.

Life works a lot like this, though. We know as people that there will be good days just as there will be bad, but we have no choice but to prepare ourselves for when it happens.

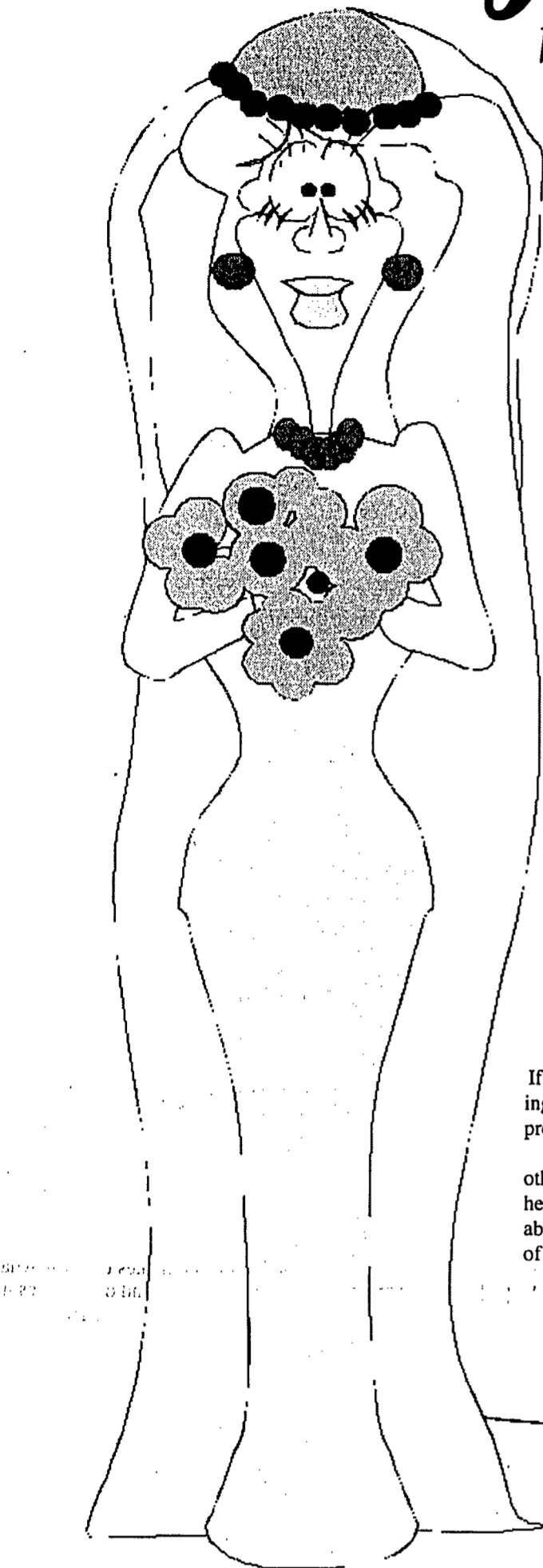
America has always tried to be the best it can be in the world, whether it was in a war or just in simple competition as the Olympics, but now it tries to recover from the tragedies of Centennial Park and the TWA explosion off the coast of New York City.

Although we are not driven by competition in these times of grief, it's time for everyone to step up and show what it takes to be an Olympic champion.

Chris Geinosky is the sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

# Always a bridesmaid ...

Wedding attendants fulfill roles in marriage ceremonies by Jamie Hatz



**W**hen two people fall in love and want to spend the rest of their lives together, their wedding should be a special time for the two — but they will need help from the wedding party.

Planning a wedding is no small task. You and your future spouse may begin to feel great stress.

The attendants selected do not just function as witnesses for vows at the altar. In addition to providing the couple with support and encouragement throughout the wedding planning, they have specific responsibilities as well.

The number of attendants selected should reflect the size and style of the wedding planned and depend on personal preferences. In general, the individuals are family members and close friends. If the bride or groom has sisters or brothers, it is considerate to ask them to be a part of the bridal party even if they are not close. However, never feel obligated to ask someone to be in the wedding simply because you were a part of theirs.

To help things run smoothly, you may want to share what you expect of them throughout the ceremony. This will prevent any misunderstandings. Also, as the preparations are underway, you may feel free to change responsibilities. Remember, asking these special people to share in your event is an honor. It is easy to have unrealistic expectations of them, but be realistic.

## Maid or Matron of Honor

If this attendant is not married, she is a maid of honor. If married, she is matron of honor. In addition to providing support, she helps in any way necessary during the preparations.

To set her apart, her attire is slightly different from other attendants — a slightly different style or color dress, headpiece or bouquet. If it is a large wedding, it is acceptable to appoint two maids or matrons of honor. The roles of the honor attendants include

- assisting in wedding and reception arrangements
- reminding the bride about details
- hosting personal bridal shower
- attending other pre-wedding parties and showers
- assisting in wedding day dressing with the bride's mother
- standing near bride during ceremony, holding bouquet and making sure attire is straightened
- holding the groom's ring during the wedding ceremony

ing the wedding ceremony

- witnessing marriage license
- greeting guests in receiving line
- helping bustle gown at reception
- offering help when necessary
- helping bride when changing into going-away clothes

■ making sure no personal items are left at the wedding location or at the reception

■ helping organize activities during the reception such as bouquet toss, dollar dance, first dances and the newlywed couple's departure

## Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids have responsibilities similar to the honor attendant. Their duties include

- assisting in wedding preparations such as addressing invitations and running errands
- hosting and attending bridal showers
- decorating the reception site
- acting as hostesses at the reception
- helping decorate the getaway car

## Junior bridesmaids and flower girls

Junior bridesmaids range in age from 10-14 years. They dress similarly to the bridesmaids. A flower girl is typically between the ages of 4 and 10. She wears a shorter-length dress that is similar in style and color to the bridesmaids'. Although most churches prohibit the scattering of rose petals or other things, the flower girl still adds a nice touch to the wedding procession. When selecting the flower girl, make sure she is mature enough to handle the attention.

## Best man

The best man is the groom's right-hand man, supplying plenty of support and encouragement. His duties may include

- assisting groom with wedding and reception arrangements
- hosting the bachelor party
- attending pre-wedding parties
- making sure groom's attire is selected, picked up and returned
- reminding groom of details
- helping groom to dress on the wedding day
- standing near groom during ceremony
- holding bride's ring
- witnessing the marriage license
- distributing fees for officiant, organist, soloists, musicians, etc.
- greeting guests in receiving line
- acting as master of ceremonies during the reception

- proposing the first toast to the newlyweds
- providing assistance when necessary throughout wedding day
- helping in couple's departure

## Groomsmen

Groomsmen have a different role from the ushers. Ushers escort guests and groomsmen escort the bridesmaids. Their responsibilities to the groom are similar to those of the best man. Their duties include

- making arrangements for their attire
- assisting in preparations
- attending pre-wedding parties
- seating guests
- unrolling aisle runner
- escorting bridesmaids
- helping decorate reception site and couple's getaway car

## Ringbearer

Like the flower girl, the ringbearer is between the ages of 4 and 10. He wears a suit or tuxedo similar to those worn by the groomsmen. The ringbearer carries a satin or lace pillow with the couple's rings sewn or tied on. Often, these are not the rings used in the ceremony.

There are so many things to think about when planning a wedding. Marriage is not just a ceremony of age-old traditions — it's a commitment.

Marriage is a beautiful union that happens all the time. It is a special day that takes a lot of planning and the right people.

Marriage is a time of blending and learning. It is a time of compromise, growth and understanding. A positive effort must be put toward being considerate, thoughtful, respectful, understanding. And it all starts by including the right people.



# Wedding 'traditions' come from odd places

By Colleen Cooke  
Features Editor

OK, so you've been briefed on everything you're supposed to do when you go through the wedding ceremony. You've ordered the little mint patties because don't you know EVERYONE must have them at their reception; you've spent an extra \$250 to outfit the little ring bearer in a tux while he will be carrying a silk pillow with two little fake rings on them because don't you know EVERYONE must do that; you've had to deal with the restricted breathing caused by the veil because don't you know EVERY bride must have a veil when she gets married.

Ever wonder why in the world you're going through all this?

Many of the wedding traditions current couples religiously stick to were formed hundreds or thousands of years ago by either religious customs or local superstitions.

• **carrying the bride over the threshold:** Ancient Romans believed the evil spirits of the house lived under the threshold, so the groom carried his wife over this part of the house to protect her.

• **best man:** Originally, before a wedding took place, the groom had to kidnap his bride from her family (This was later replaced by arranged

marriages). In order to do this, he had to choose his strongest friend, or "best man," to help him carry her away.

• **"You may now kiss the bride":** It wasn't always this tame during the first marriages. In the days of forced marriages and arranged couples, the community demanded proof that the couple would truly consummate their union. Originally, they insisted upon the couple doing the honeymoon thing in public, but later decency required only a kiss as proof of consummation.

• **the bride being escorted by her father:** As with many antiquated notions, in the past it was believed that women were not capable of en-

tering a "contract" like marriage by themselves. Therefore, the woman needed to be given away by an adult male who could attest that she did know what she was doing.

• **white wedding:** This custom began in Roman times to imitate the Vestal virgins.

• **stuffing cake down each other's mouths:** To symbolically make the new bride a member of the groom's family, Roman grooms fed his wife a piece of sacred cake, which made her a member of his family's gods.

• **wedding rings:** The circle is symbolic of ideal love, round, unending. The ring has always been

worn on the left hand, though it was originally on the thumb. It was later moved to the index finger, then the middle finger, finally landing on the third, or "medical," finger, which was believed to lead straight to the heart by a single nerve.

• **honeymoon:** Hundreds of years ago, newlyweds were supposed to drink honey, a believed aphrodisiac, during the period of one full cycle of the moon.

• **reception speech:** In Ancient Rome, couples hired a joke teller to tell dirty stories during the reception. The Romans believed that "unclean" thoughts in the minds of the guests would turn the attention of vengeful

gods away from the newlyweds, thereby protecting them from evil.

• **decorating the wedding car:**

In medieval France, people made fun of unpopular couples by banging on pots and kettles, called a charivari, or "rough serenade." In America, this custom led to a new one — trying to keep a couple from having a relaxing honeymoon night. But when couples began leaving weddings by car, the only way to harass them was to decorate their vehicle.

Sources: "Celebrating a New Vision of Marriage at St. Stephen the Martyr" and "Uncle John's Sixth Bathroom Reader."

## In Review

# Lily's offers affordable fine dining

Reviewer: Dyana Kwong-Burvee  
Restaurant: Lily's Restaurant  
Location: Marriott Hotel  
Grade: A

Just a stone's throw from Bartle Hall is a smart, casual dining outlet known as Lily's Restaurant, housed in the Marriott Downtown Kansas City Hotel.

Located on the first level of the hotel, Lily's offers a wide selection of choices from appetizers to desserts. The servers are friendly and helpful and the outlet also features a full-fledged beverage menu from good old Chateau Saint Michelle Chardonnay to more exotic drinks such as the B52 and Old Fashion.

"We offer an extensive wine list, as well as almost any other drinks our customers ask for," bartender Erik

Simpson said.

The food menu does not pale in comparison to the wine list, as it offers a wide selection of items from seafood Canneloni as an appetizer to an 8-ounce Whiskey Steak marinated in Jack Daniels as an entree.

A good way to start your dining experience here is to order Seafood Canneloni as an appetizer, as it is almost guaranteed to whet your appetite. Made from ground fresh seafood such as shrimp, crabs, lobster and fish rolled and baked in the cannelloni pasta, the dish is bound to just melt in your mouth. The marinara sauce adds a little zing and tanginess to the dish, which makes it even more palatable.

In terms of the value of food for the money, patrons to the restaurant cannot complain as Lily's Restaurant

offers a complimentary serving of its house or Caesar salad for every entree ordered. The entrees run from \$9.50 for Chicken Fresca, basically a pasta dish with minuscule strips of seasoned chicken breast, to \$15.75 for a 10-ounce K.C. Sirloin broiled to the customer's liking.

A rather interesting entree that comes highly recommended is the Whiskey Steak. Eight ounces of choice cut of beef marinated in Jack Daniels, herbs and pineapple, the end result is almost hard to beat. Tender and juicy with a finge of whiskey, the dish ought to hit the right spot with steak and whiskey fans. The Orange Roughy is a surefire if you prefer the seafood or white meat. The fish is tender and succulent and the parisienne potatoes and stir-fried vegetable du jour add a nice finishing

touch to make it a healthy yet satisfying entree.

An ideal way to top off a dinner at Lily's is to order a piece of its award-winning dessert known as Creme Brulee Elegante. Made from fresh ingredients in the Marriott kitchen, Lily's version of Creme Brulee Elegante is smooth and sweet without a sugar overkill.

"The Creme Brulee Elegante is certainly our best selling dessert," restaurant manager Richard McLaughlin said. "It has outsold all of the desserts and our customers are very excited about it."

If a common criticism of restaurants is that their selection of food is both limited and expensive, Lily's Restaurant certainly does not have that problem, as it offers both variety and affordability.

## Don't peek!

Just so you won't be lost for the next three weeks or so, here are the answers to this week's crossword puzzle. Look for new puzzles in our Aug. 29 issue. See you then!

## Answers to this week's puzzle

S	T	E	A	N	O	N	S	T	R	O	L
T	O	O	M	E	N	U	H	O	O	V	E
O	N	C	E	O	V	E	R	E	L	D	E
A	G	E	R	S	S	A	D	D	E	R	
T	U	N	A	H	E	E	L	O	S	S	A
S	E	E	S	R	E	D	M	S	G	E	A
E	E	L	S	S	A	O	E	G	O		
R	U	S	S	E	T						
O	R	T	V	E	E	P	E	R	U		
U	S	A	E	R	R	R	E	D	S	T	A
E	A	R	L								
S	E	N	E	C	A						
E	C	H	O	E	D	S	H	I	P	M	A
S	H	I	N	E	D						
P	A	P	E	R	Y	S	E	N	D	E	S

## Gonna miss us?

Awww, we're gonna miss you guys, too. But we will be back, covering all the news you need on AUG. 29 with our first issue of the new school year. If you would like the Missouriian delivered to your doorstep, send \$8 to our offices in Wells Hall basement on campus and we'll make sure to get it there.

**NorthwestMissourian** we cover you.

## The Stroller

### Your 'Man' comes clean at last

Your Man has been living a lie. Well, sure, I make my living as a Stroller by telling innocuous (vocab word!) little lies to brighten your drab, weary little lives. Heck, it makes it more fun to think that Your Man is a kooky, nutty, wacky kind of guy.

But such is not the case. Yours Truly has been living behind a facade, a sham, an untruth (NO — not in a newspaper!). It's been going on for years (well, off and on for years) and the time has come for Your Man to come clean about his identity.

Your Man is not a man.

Whoops, I should have warned you to sit down, huh? Yeah, I know it's a bit of a shock, considering every single column starts with "Your Man," and obvious references to male roommates and girlfriend quests. But those "facts," just like most of my classroom output, are not representative of reality.

Your Man is actually Your Woman.

Whew! That feels soooooo much better to get that off my bosomed chest (calm down, guys, it's not that great of a chest).

Your Woman doesn't know who started the antiquated (vocab word!) tradition of making every Stroller male, but this gal thinks it's a load of hooley.

And before y'all start screaming and bitching about how I'm "breaking with tradition" and "ruining your lives" and "being a self-centered smartass," consider for a moment the tremendously rich history behind this simple little column. Didn't know the Stroller had a history? Do you not read the little italic disclaimer at



THE STROLLER

*Many years of gender inequality come to end with amazing shock*

the bottom of the article? (Pause here for a few seconds to allow the slow ones in the audience to skip down to the end.)

Well, Your Woman did a bit of research to ease my troubled mind and to prove that I am not the only female Stroller to have admitted her gender in print. While it was a long, arduous and smelly search (have you ever taken a whiff of old newspaper print? It smells like an old trunk that has been in some attic since the Great Depression), I did find two glaring instances of female Strollers: Oct. 13, 1920, and Sept. 28, 1955. So there. Write

on, sisters!

(If you don't believe my research, feel free to come down to the *Missourian's* offices and ask for help, where we will glare at you and mutter under our breath how you're interrupting our oh-so-important work.)

To sum up and review the entire (short) summer, yes, I am a woman, no, my roommate's real name is not Bob (it's Bobbie) and yes, I am a tried-and-true, cynical-to-the-bone smartass.

So what lessons have we learned this week?

- 1.) Don't always believe what you read
- 2.) Women do have a voice in the Stroller's history
- 3.) Free your mind, and your hair will follow (right, G.C.?).

And please, as always, no death threats.

*The Stroller, male and female, has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Agnes or Jeanne: abbr.
- 4 Shortly
- 8 Something to go out for
- 14 Also
- 15 Bill of fare
- 16 Some animal feet

### DOWN

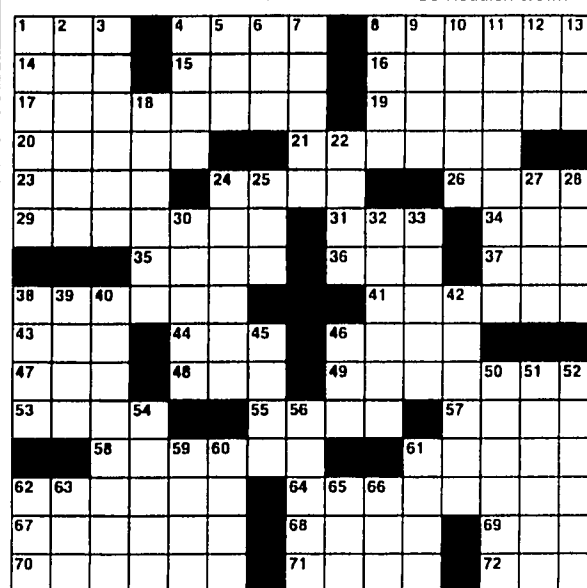
- 17 Quick survey
- 19 Most mature, hopefully
- 20 Maturing devices
- 21 Deeper in the dumps
- 23 Salad fish
- 24 Cad
- 26 Thessalian

### ACROSS

- 29 Becomes very angry
- 31 Seasoning letters
- 34 Enjoy brunch
- 35 Scaleless fish
- 36 — Paulo
- 37 Self-esteem
- 38 Reddish-brown

### DOWN

- 41 AZ city
- 43 Table scrap
- 44 Neckline shape
- 46 Lima land
- 47 Country letters
- 48 Go wrong
- 49 Certain celestial body
- 53 Nobleman
- 55 Press
- 57 Fatigue
- 58 Indian
- 61 Tender spots
- 62 Bounced right back
- 64 Sailor, e.g.
- 67 Gave a glow to
- 68 Fir tree
- 69 Lair
- 70 Insubstantial
- 71 Transmit
- 72 Superlative suffix



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### Answers to last week's puzzle



- |                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 10 Bronco's milieu   | 40 Space vehicle  |
| 11 Manages           | 42 Usage          |
| 12 "— Miserables"    | 43 Clapton        |
| 13 WWII craft        | 44 Money player   |
| 18 Expunges          | 45 Angry speech   |
| 22 Charity           | 46 Sharp ridges   |
| 24 — skelter         | 47 Take umbrage   |
| 25 Asner and Ames    | 48 Sierra —       |
| 27 Palm starch       | 49 Grating sounds |
| 28 Like — of bricks  | 50 — do-well      |
| 30 Canadian official | 51 Whirlpool      |
| 32 Lustrous cotton   | 52 Raced          |
| 33 Pumpkin kin       | 53 Sixth sense    |
| 38 Rake              | 54 Half a dance?  |
| 39 — Minor           | 55 Move along     |
|                      | 56 Hostelry       |

## Weekly Events

### Kansas City

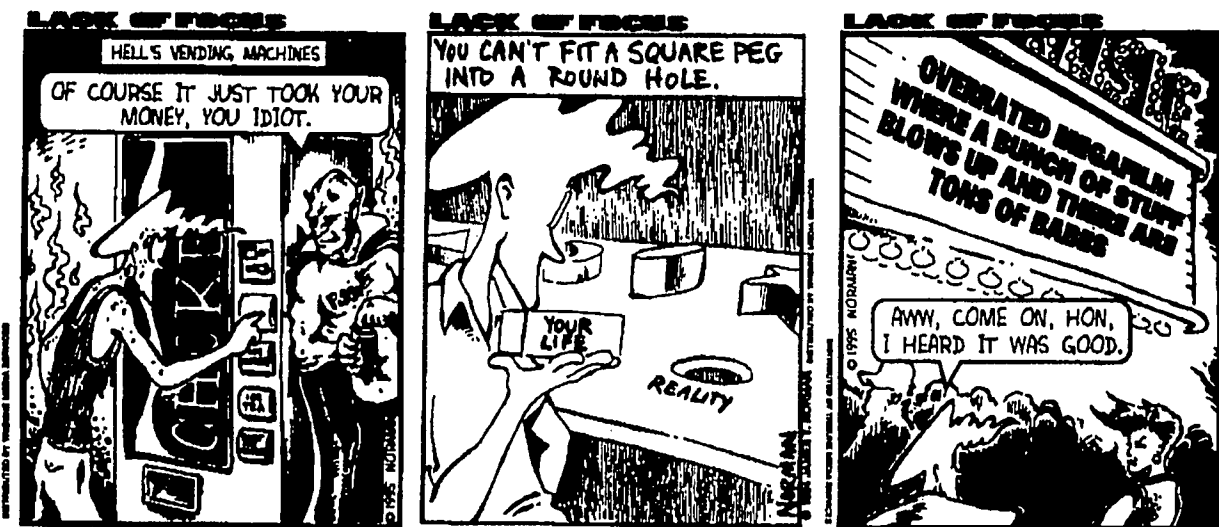
- Aug. 2** - k.d. lang at 8 p.m. at Starlight Theater. Admission: \$22 and \$35
- Aug. 2** - "Meet Me in St. Louis" at the Gladstone Theater in the Park in Oak Grove Park at 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 3** - Pantera and White Zombie at Sandstone
- Aug. 4** - Sting with Lyle Lovett at 8 p.m. at Sandstone. Admission: \$27.50, lawn seats \$20
- Aug. 5-11** - "Evita" at 8:30 p.m. at Starlight Theater
- Aug. 6** - Steely Dan at 8 p.m. at Sandstone
- Aug. 11** - REO Speedwagon, Foreigner and Peter Frampton at 7:30 p.m. at Sandstone. Admission: \$15
- Aug. 13-17** - ComedySportz National Tournament at 512 Delaware
- Aug. 18** - Tim McGraw with Faith Hill at Sandstone. Admission: \$18.50 and \$22.50
- Aug. 21** - Def Leppard and Tripping Daisy at Sandstone

### Des Moines

- Aug. 1-25** - "Nunsense" at the Ingersoll Dinner Theater, 3711 Ingersoll Avenue. This comedy follows the exploits of five nuns and their fund-raising efforts. For information, (515) 274-4686
- Aug. 1-Sept. 7** - "Vicki Ingham: Landscapes" exhibit of oils on canvas and paper at the Artists' Gallery, 206 Fourth St., West Des Moines. (515) 279-1223
- Aug. 3** - k.d. lang at the Civic Center, 221 Walnut St. at 8 p.m. Admission: \$27.50 to \$35 (515) 243-1109
- Aug. 4** - Jazz Jam at Java Joes, 214 Fourth St. 2-4 p.m. (515) 288-5282
- Aug. 6** - Literary Night at Java Joes
- Aug. 8-18** - Iowa State Fair at the Fairgrounds, 6111 Fleur Drive
- Aug. 8** - Hank Williams Jr. with the Marshall Tucker Band at the Iowa State Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Fairgrounds Ticket Office (515) 262-3111

### Omaha

- Aug. 1-31** - "Oklahoma" at the Dundee Dinner Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave. Thurs-Sat: 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. show; Sun: 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. show. Admission: \$15 and up. (402) 558-8535
- Aug. 1** - Jazz on the Green, 7-9 p.m. at the Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Admission: free (402) 342-3300
- Aug. 1-Sept. 15** - "Rodin: Sculpture from the B. Gerald Cantor Collection" at the Joslyn Art Museum; Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat.: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs.: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun.: noon-5 p.m. Admission: \$4 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children 5-11, free for 4 and younger
- Aug. 7-11** - Douglas County Fair and Expo at Aksarben, 6900 Mercy Rd. Wed.-Fri.: noon-midnight; Sat. and Sun.: 10 a.m. - midnight (402) 444-1948
- Aug. 10-11** - Victorian Garden Walk in an 1880s Victorian garden at the General Crook House, 30th and Fort streets, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children (402) 455-9990



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